

SOLON URGES 'RED' SCHOOL CLASSES

HIGH ROLLER
Olivia Winters is a nurse at Astoria, Ore., but she recently qualified as a No. 1 logger when, in an Astoria competition with some of the best loggers on the lower Columbia river, she defeated all comers to win the contest.



U. S. TO BUILD TWO WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The navy has completed plans for two new battle ships and probably will arm them with guns of 16-inch calibre or greater, Secretary Claude A. Swanson said today, unless there is international agreement placing a top limit on such armament. The decision rests with Japan and Great Britain. Whether the two new battle ships are armed with 14-inch, 16-inch or larger guns will depend upon whether the gun limitations provisions of the London naval treaty are carried in effect. The navy department is waiting for permission from President Roosevelt to proceed with work preliminary to laying the keels of the two big ships. Swanson mentioned 20-inch armament as feasible if all international limitations are abandoned but some naval observers doubted so large calibre would be proposed, even under such circumstances.

Gun Limitations
This treaty would prohibit any capital ship from carrying a gun in excess of 14-inch calibre, provided all parties to the treaty agree to this limitation not later than April 1, 1937. The treaty stipulates that if this provision is not agreed to by all the signatories, then the maximum calibre

DANCE MELODY IS CAUSE OF SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—While the dance orchestra played a melody that haunted him with the memory of his sweetheart, William Popham, 24-year-old Stanford university senior, leaped to his death from the high balcony of the Casino at Avalon, Catalina Island, according to a report to the sheriff's office today.

Gene Ernest of Los Angeles who had been rooming with Popham at the Casino, told authorities, the report said, that he went to the dance alone after his sweetheart refused to attend with him, and jumped off the balcony when the orchestra struck up the tune that had been his girl's "favorite."

Popham lived in Long Beach.

Bess Meredyth Is Granted Divorce

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Bess Meredyth, noted motion picture scenario writer, was granted a divorce late yesterday from Michael Curtiz, director, on charges of extreme cruelty.

The writer testified that Curtiz said he hated her and wished she was dead as well as berating her as a poor housekeeper. Miss Ethel Stern, a friend, corroborated Meredyth's testimony.

Superior Judge pro tem Percy Haight granted the divorce and approved a property settlement entered into previously.

Germany To Demand 'Colonial Rights' LOYALISTS START DRIVE

NAZI'S NEW FOUR-YEAR PLAN BARED

Hitler Says Aim is Nation Independent in Food, Raw Material Production

NEUREMBERG, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today told the Nazi party Germany could not yield in its demand for colonies.

Having rearmend and scrapped a large part of the punitive Versailles treaty, Germany will demand its "colonial rights," Hitler indicated. Extensive possessions were taken from the Reich after the World war.

In a proclamation, Hitler announced a new four-year plan designed to make Germany independent of foreign nations both as regards food-stuffs and raw materials. Hitler added:

"Entirely independent of this, Germany cannot yield regarding the question of obtaining its colonial rights."

Plan Industrial Control
The proclamation indicated the state would fully supervise and control industrial production under the projected plan. It declared:

"Not the freedom of a few industrialists is the point at issue, but the life of the entire nation."

The proclamation announced that Der Fuehrer had ordered the car-

GOV. LANDON TO TALK IN MAINE

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon's decision to dash eastward for a speech on the eve of the Maine election suddenly swung the Republican presidential campaign into faster tempo today.

The Republican nominee acted just as President Roosevelt departed on a southern speaking tour. He announced he would leave Thursday night on a quick journey to Portland, Me., for a major speech Saturday evening and would make a few rear platform appearances in Massachusetts en route.

Preparations for the trip gave Landon little time today to celebrate his 49th birthday anniversary. The decision, which he had considered for some time, but made after the proposal was pressed by Republican strategists, suddenly changed what appeared a lull before his next speaking tour in the farm-belt, into a campaign thrust replete with dramatic possibilities.

"I am going to help dedicate

PARADE MARKS END OF S. D. EXPOSITION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Brilliant lights of the California Pacific International exposition will fade at midnight tonight as the two-year fair, goal of more than 7,000,000 visitors, closes its gates for the last time.

A parade of a hundred floats through city streets today featured final ceremonies. Created in line with a "sisterhood of states" motif, a major float was entered by each of 48 state societies.

As a curb to possible undue hilarity by final visitors, Chief of Police George Sears assigned 100 special officers to the grounds for duty tonight.

U. S. Line To Build \$13,000,000 Ship

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The United States lines made public today bids received for a new sister ship for the Manhattan and the Washington.

The New York shipbuilding company bid \$12,995,000.

The Federal Shipbuilding company offered to build an improved Washington type ship for \$18,500,000.

Air Racers See Need To Get Financial Backing For More Speed Planes

LAUNCH STUDY OF GAS RATES

A STUDY of the gas rate situation in Laguna Beach, subject for heated controversy in the beach city, will be undertaken by the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

This was learned last night at a meeting of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce when Capt. George A. Portus, of the chamber, read a letter from James E. McCaffrey, Southern California representative of the proposed study, which will be handled informally, was the latest development in a movement to reduce gas rates at Laguna. The Legion post at Laguna has gone on record and is active in the movement to seek adjustment of gas rates.

Letter To Portus
The letter to Portus follows: "With further reference to your letter of August 14, in which you requested that the Commission make an investigation of the gas rates charged by the Southern Counties Gas company in Laguna Beach, and confirming our reply thereto of August 22:

"We wish to advise that we shall be pleased to make a study of the rate situation in Laguna Beach. As soon as the study has been completed we shall be glad to have our engineer confer with your organization.

"This matter is being handled informally, similarly to the investigation made in your behalf by the Commission's Engineering Department a few years ago. We have assumed that such is your desire, as it appears clear that it is not your intention to file a formal complaint, which would

FULLERTON GIVEN CITY HALL FUND

Construction of a new city hall and jail at Fullerton was assured today, when word was received that PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes had approved a grant for \$34,263. The entire cost of the proposed city hall and jail will be approximately \$65,000. At the present time, Fullerton city officials are debating the question of a site for the structure. The matter has been turned over to the city's planning commission for investigation.

PACIFIC QUEEN IS NEARING HOME PORT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The old windjammer Pacific Queen with 23 Sea Scouts aboard neared the coast today in tow of a coast guard cutter and was due to dock late this afternoon.

Radio dispatches from the cutter Shoshone, which picked up the becalmed sailing ship 675 miles west of San Pedro Sunday, did not indicate the hour of arrival, the coast guard base here said.

The Pacific Queen has been at sea since July 4 on a cruise with Southern California Sea Scouts, most of them from San Diego. The ship was taken in tow by the Shoshone when for the third time it ran low on food.

MAN DIES IN FIGHT CAUSED BY BARMAID

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Police today blamed jealousy over a barmaid for the fatal shooting of Frank Valdez, 27, in a lower end cafe.

Tony Acosta, 30, accused of the shooting, said it grew out of a quarrel while the two men were drinking in a barroom. Ruth Jacques, barmaid, witnessed the killing and denied she was the cause.

FIRST STEP IN CAMPAIGN FOR VICTORY

Government General Staff Launches New National Campaign of Action

MADRID, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Loyalists have opened a strong counter offensive in the Talavera area southwest of Madrid as the opening move in a new national campaign of action, it was disclosed today.

Republican guards, storm guards, loyal troops and militiamen supported by an artillery and airplane barrage opened the attack on the rebel right wing, with minor supporting attack on the center and left wing.

In opening the offensive the government gambled heavily. A rout would leave the way open to Madrid.

MALIBU BLAZE UNDER CONTROL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—A series of brush fires that laid waste more than 5000 acres of watershed and destroyed scores of mountain homes in the Malibu Hills, was reported being brought under control shortly before noon today.

Aided by early morning fog and favorable wind, 1500 volunteers and CCC workers were waging a winning fight to check the 4-mile blaze. Authorities believed the situation would be brought under complete control before night, barring a shift in winds.

The palatial mountain retreat of Richard Dix, movie actor, was menaced for a time this morning but the wind whipped the flames back after they approached within a quarter of a mile of the building.

POSSE FINDS WRONG MEN IN BRIT HUNT

ROCKPORT, Calif., Sept. 9.—(UP)—A Mendocino county posse disbanded today after temporarily taking up the Siskiyou county search for John and Court Britte, accused triple slayers.

The officers, informed by William Thomas, Mendocino county supervisor, that the fugitives had been seen here, hurriedly organized a searching party.

Their queries turned out to be two fruit pickers from Oregon, peacefully sunning themselves in the late afternoon sunshine preparatory to a long hike to Ukiah.

"We've been travelling around together for six years, but this is the first time a posse has chased us," one of them told the possemen. "We hope we can prove our identities to other police as readily as we did to you."

HOOPER IS PLEASED OVER GOP OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today he considered the political situation "very favorable" to Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

A little thinner than usual, Hoover arrived today by train. He said he would make a political speech on Oct. 9 or 10, "somewhere in the east," and would speak at the Herald Tribune institute on Sept. 23.

\$3600 Is Found In Toe Of Shoe

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—In the toes of an old high-topped pair of shoes was found today \$3,600 in bank notes left by Elizabeth Rattray, 64, who died without an heir. The shoes were in a box of her effects impounded by the public administrator. The custodian heard the rolls of bills rattles as he moved the shoes, and investigated.

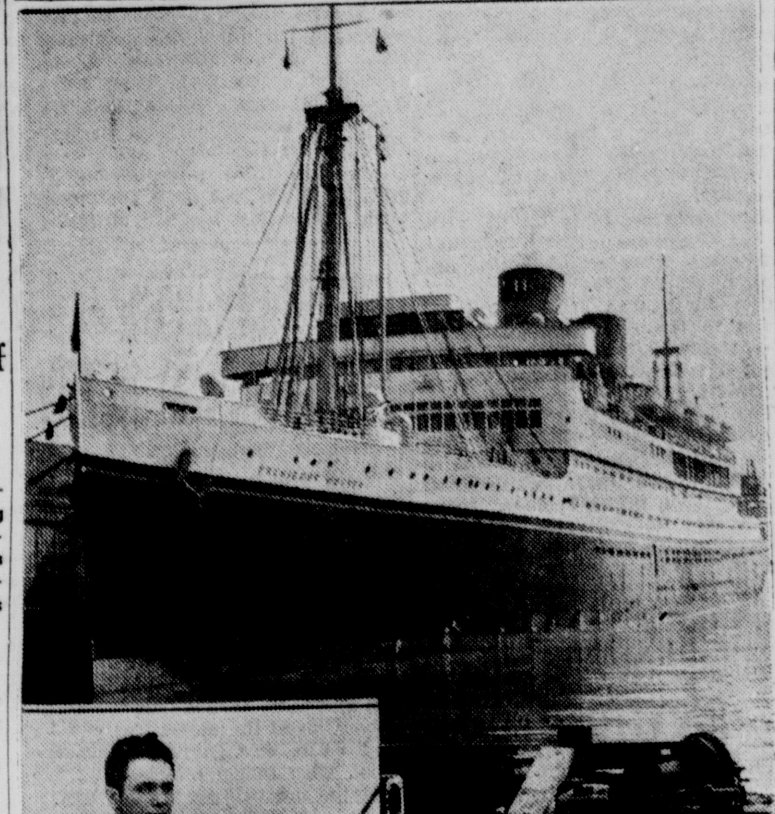
Six Die As French Army Ship Crashes

COMMERCE, France, Sept. 9.—(UP)—A French army bombing plane crashed at Boucourt today, killing Capt. Sablier and five other fliers.

The plane, which had been maneuvering at a high altitude, plunged to earth as the chief pilot, Sergt. Chaumes, vainly struggled to get it under control.

LABOR DISPUTE TIES UP LINER

The intermittent trouble between shipowners and sailors' union on the Pacific Coast flared into more trouble when the palatial steamer President Hoover, of the Dollar line, with nearly 500 passengers aboard, was tied up from its departure schedule, Friday afternoon because of dismissal of Charles Brenner (insert) a deck-hand who was union representative. Above, the Hoover at dock.



STRIKE STILL DELAYS VESSEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The Dollar Line's President Hoover still remained tied to its dock today while the breach between the Sailors' Union and Pacific Coast shipowners continued to widen.

Sailing of the luxury liner, scheduled for midnight after a compromise settlement was reached last night, was postponed indefinitely a few hours later, with each side accusing the other of breaking the agreement.

Harry Lundberg, sailors' secretary, charged Dollar officials had first promised Charles Brenner, ship delegate, could seek employment on any of the line's ships except the President Hoover "without discrimination," and then had barred him from all Dollar boats.

HEAVY RETURNS ON CITRUS CROP

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The depression is ending this year as far as California agriculture is concerned, the Santa Fe Railroad monthly farm survey said today. So far this year the state has had a few bumper crops and no failures, and prices are tending to rise, said the railroad.

The citrus industry has experienced satisfactory Valencia orange prices all season, lemon prices have ranged even better, and indications are the new navel crop will be normal though smaller than 1934-35, according to the survey.

California deciduous crops are about the same as last year, the survey said, with increases in apricots, peaches, pears and plums and decreases in almonds, apples, grapes, prunes and walnuts. Biggest gain is in peaches and greatest loss in prunes and grapes. The grape crop was estimated at 1,642,000 tons compared to 2,194,000 in 1935.

The state's wheat crop is estimated at 16,126,000 bushels against last year's 14,554,000. The sugar beet crop now being harvested is estimated at 1,390,000 tons, half a million over last year.

STATE FAIR ENJOYS RECORD ATTENDANCE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—(UP)—For the fourth consecutive day attendance at the state fair reached new heights when on Tuesday 45,179 persons attended the exposition. Last year only 25,612 attended the fourth day of the fair.

Attendance for the first four days this year totaled 297,816 as compared with 204,713 during the first four days of the 1935 fair.

NEW YORK YANKS CLINCH PENNANT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The New York Yankees clinched the American league pennant today by scoring an 11 to 3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Washington Goes To Polls Today

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—(UP)—John C. Stevenson, Seattle, who campaigned on a platform of \$100 old age pensions and production for use, trailed Governor Clarence D. Martin slightly today as early primary returns gave Martin a 2000-vote lead from 1017 out of 2366 Washington precincts.

The election, expected to roll up a record-breaking total of votes, saw incumbents in state and congressional offices apparently comfortably in the lead for re-election.

Governor Martin polled 52,639 votes to 50,707 for Stevenson. Ex-governor Roland H. Hartley held a sizeable lead in his Republican comeback campaign, with 19,027 votes to 9549 for Walter F. Maier.

BACKS MOVE TO REVEAL WEAKNESSES

Assemblyman Phillips Holds Knowledge of Communism is U. S. Best Defense

VENTURA, Calif., Sept. 9.—(UP)—State Assemblyman John P. Phillips of Banning, Calif., a "gentleman farmer" who sponsors essay contests on patriotism, today advocated teaching of Communism in public schools.

The proposal that principles of Communism be made a part of the curriculum in California schools was made by Phillips at a meeting here of the state school trustees' association.

Acting on Phillips' suggestion, the group adopted a resolution, urging that "all subversive influences and false and misleading propaganda found in schools be studied and analyzed, unmasked and exposed in the same light in which the viciousness of narcotics and other wrong and immoral social practices are exposed."

The legislator, Republican nominee for state senator from Riverside county, explained that he could see no reason why Communism should not be taught "as well as Socialism, Nazism and Fascism."

Knowledge Best Defense
Assemblyman Phillips declared

HOLD JAPANESE IN PHOTO PLOT

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Two Japanese were taken into custody by federal authorities today after it was reported they had taken photographs of the Rock Island government arsenal.

They described themselves as Nobuzana Tsumura, 29, and Miss Toniye Yanari, 22, Plattville, Colo. Investigating a telephone report, Davenport police found the couple on a hill on the Iowa side of the Mississippi river. They were brought to town and questioned by U. S. Commissioner Albert P. Block.

The camera was turned over to arsenal authorities. The films will be developed and if the negatives show no pictures of the arsenal the couple will be released, Block said.

A federal statute prohibits any unauthorized person from taking pictures of the arsenal island or government buildings.

Tsumura denied taking pictures of the arsenal. He said he merely was photographing a boat on the river. He had \$369 in his pockets and said he was the son of a wealthy Japanese living on the west coast. He said he was a graduate of the University of Colorado.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
ST. L.	100 000 000 002-3 11 0	
BOSTON	100 000 000 000-1 11 0	
Winford	O'Gradowski, Davis, MacFayden & Lofse.	
PITTSBURGH	100 003 004-7 14 1	
BROOKLYN	200 010 113-8 13 2	
Lucas, Birkoff, Blanton & Pad-den; Brandt & Phelps.		
CINCINNATI	100 002 000-2 8 0	
NEW YORK	100 000 130 000-4 12 0	
Hollingsworth, Sime, Moety & Lombardi; Fitzsimmons.		
CHICAGO	005 101 021-10 17 0	
PHILA.	000 003 000-3 8 0	
French & O'Dea; Bengel, Killeher, Jorgens & Atwood, Wilson.		
(Second Game)		
NEW YORK	002 010 000-3 10 0	
NEW YORK	001 000 010-2 7 0	
Frey, Davis & Campbell; Schumacher, Gumbert & Mancuso.		
CHICAGO	000 000 000	
PHILADELPHIA	100 110	
Henshaw & Hartnett; Sives & Atwood.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
BOSTON	000 011 000 000	
CHICAGO	000 000 001 000	
Walberg, Grove & R. Ferrelli; Kennedy, Carleton & Sewell, Oda-		
WASHINGTON	000 002 000	
Cascarella & Hogan; Wade & Myatt.		
(First Game)		
NEW YORK	001 002 150-11 12 0	
NEW YORK	000 001 000-3 8 0	
Pearson & Dickey; Harder, Lee, Blecholder & Sullivan.		

SOLON URGES RED CLASSES

(Continued From Page 1)

It was his belief that the best defense against Communism was to explain its principles and allow students to see its weaknesses.

If his plan is adopted, the only precaution he advocated was to guard against "over-teaching" the subject.

"Until youth begins to build communistic organizations of their own, based on the knowledge gained from classroom instruction, we may know the subject has been taught correctly."

The assemblyman then added that he saw no reason why an oath to support the American flag should be considered "a complete antidote against the insidious movement of communism in our schools."

Philips pointed out that he personally was a strong foe of communism but declared he first made a study of Marxian teachings before coming out against communism.

Europe, spending several months in Russia and Germany. Phillips is the owner of a large ranch at Banning but devotes much of his time to governmental activities. He is married and is the foster-father of a family of three children, two boys and a girl, whom he adopted several years ago when they were orphaned by the death of their parents. He is about 55 years old.

U. S. TO BUILD TWO WARSHIPS

(Continued From Page 1)

Plans for capital ship guns shall be 16 inches.

In event all naval limitation by treaty is abandoned with the lapse of the Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1930, the "sky would be the limit" both as to size of guns and the size of capital ships on which they were carried, Swanson said.

Plans for the two new battleships have been completed by the navy and that department is awaiting only the "go ahead" signal from President Roosevelt.

Other Nations Building Both Great Britain and Japan are planning construction of two new capital ships to take the place of present old-age ships, and the American navy expects to follow suit. There has been no discussion, Swanson said, of the proposed ships exceeding 35,000 tons displacement.

The matter of the caliber of the guns with which they will be armed, however, will depend en-

tirely upon the action of other signatories of the treaty.

In event all limitation by treaty is removed then it is possible, Swanson said, that the new ships may be armed with 18 or even 20-inch guns. At present, there is no ship afloat anywhere in the world with a gun exceeding 16 inches caliber but navy officials asserted that 18-inch or 20-inch guns could be manufactured at the navy ordnance factories.

MALIBU BLAZE UNDER CONTROL

(Continued From Page 1)

The brush too damp to burn but slowed down the main blaze.

The fog began dissipating itself shortly before dawn and fire dispatchers reported the counter-blaze would be started soon.

"If the wind keeps down for a few more hours, we should be able to check the fire before noon," Assistant Fire Warden George R. Taylor said. "But if a stiff wind comes up again, anything can happen."

For a time the brisk wind shot flames more than 50 feet into the air and the fire crest over Saddle Peak ridge and toward the residential areas in nearby canyons.

Additional workers then were summoned as fire wardens prepared to make a "last stand" attempt to turn the blaze along the state highway but the wind began lessening.

Previously residents in the path of the fire were ordered to evacuate when prospects of halting the blaze appeared dim.

One death was attributed indirectly to the fire as Nick Mellis, 23-year-old cafe worker, died of a heart attack after being overcome by smoke.

The area where the fire is burning was burned over last year in a blaze that threatened the homes of motion picture stars at Malibu Beach. The present blaze, while only a few miles from the beach area, has not headed directly for the fashionable suburb.

BUREAU APPROVES INSTITUTE PLAN

The county farm bureau's avocado department, at a meeting yesterday, decided to support the proposed change of the spring avocado institute to a fall institute.

The institute is held every March at La Habra, jointly sponsored by the Los Angeles and Orange county farm bureaus. The tentative date for a fall institute was set at November 20.

Plans also were made for a series of avocado grower meetings, open to all growers in Orange county. The first will be a dinner meeting in Santa Ana October 15.

H. H. Gardner, of Orange, heads the department.

NEED CASH FOR SPEED PLANES

(Continued From Page 1)

his Caudron-Renault racing machine remained in France, accepted his defeat graciously but predicted an exodus of American competitors unless a few Vanderbilts, Whitneys or other wealthy Americans come to the rescue.

"I wouldn't even have entered the Thompson race had I known two months earlier that the French plane was being entered," Ortman said. "I had thought my plane was the fastest in the race but as soon as I heard the Frenchman's was entered, I knew I was out of it. I hit 272 mph on the first two laps but when I saw I was beaten I eased up. There was no use."

Harry Crosby, slender Glendale, Calif., Airline pilot who wound up in sixth position in the Thompson race, believes Detroit's victory will have the effect of encouraging this outside backing—whether it comes from the government or from wealthy sportsmen. From which he does not care.

With Detroit staying out of it, Roger Don Rae, Lansing, Mich., professional parachute jumper, won the 50-mile Shell cup race late yesterday at 225 mph. He collected \$1850. S. J. Wittman, the "flying professor" of Oshkosh, Wis., eased Harold Neumann's yellow Fokker racer into second position to earn \$750. Marion McKee of Inglewood, Calif., won third prize money of \$450. The race had been postponed from Labor Day because of fog.

It becomes plainer every day that the Dollar Steamship line is the only party responsible for the delay of the United States mails.

"We will sign our men on if they agree not to discriminate against Brenner on any other ship. A full crew stands ready to sail the President Hoover."

Never Assured Job Plant declared Dollar officials had never given assurance that Brenner would be hired on other Dollar ships.

"They stipulated that Dollar line was barring him," Plant said. Brenner pointed out that while Dollar officials deny him future jobs his latest discharge slip, bearing the signature of Capt. George Yardley, Hoover captain, gave him a rating of "very good."

Hearing of the charges of breaches of maritime law, preferred by the crew against Capt. Yardley were introduced yesterday so sailors' union officials could participate in the compromise conference.

Three members of the crew testified to alleged infractions of navigation rules by the captain and depositions were taken from others.

Meanwhile, the 471 passengers of the President Hoover, who have been waiting since Friday for the ship to sail, were given four choices by the Dollar line. They included:

1—Have their money refunded.

2—Be transferred to the Matson Line's Lapline sailing tomorrow for Honolulu.

3—Sail on the N. Y. K. liner Tatsumaru tomorrow direct for the Orient.

4—Proceed by rail to Seattle and sail for the Orient on the Dollar line's President Grant.

Registration in the Business Institute and Secretarial school, 415 1/2 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, is in progress this week, according to an announcement today by O. S. Johnston, president of the school.

"Since its organization in 1926 the school has enjoyed continued success," Mr. Johnston said today. "It is fully equipped throughout with the comfort and efficiency of the students' upmost in mind. With the modern office equipment and thorough business courses offered, it is in a position to give the young men and young women of this community a convenient and moderately priced specialized training."

T. Gray Johnston, business manager of the school, has extended an invitation to the public to visit the school at any time. In his invitation, he pointed out that the school is affiliated with the California Business Educators' association and that it maintains the same high standards of instruction as do the better known schools of the state.

The body also passed a resolution favoring the new oil measure prohibiting tideland drilling and authorizing slant drilling from the uplands.

A resolution was adopted against diversion of highway funds of the state for any purpose other than maintaining and development of highways.

Mexicans Given Suspended Terms

Pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace at 2026 West Fifth street early Monday morning by assertedly fighting and smashing a door, three Mexicans were given six months suspended jail terms and fines of \$120 each when they appeared before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana Justice court yesterday.

The men, arrested on complaint of F. Alarcon by Officers A. F. Moulton and Ralph Partuso, are Tony Morales, 19, 706 Fairlawn; Isa Parra, 21, 622 Fairlawn; and Henry Mendez, 26, Astec Court, West Fifth street.

The men were ordered to pay their fines at the rate of \$5 per month beginning next month. They were placed on probation for two years during which time they must not use intoxicating liquor nor cause any trouble.

Orange Burglar Frightened Away

Failure met the attempt of a burglar last night to enter the home of O. O. Wright, 840 South Grand avenue, Orange. Wright informed Orange Officers A. H. Westerman and Carl Krueger, who are investigating today. The burglar cut a screen at the rear of the dwelling but apparently was frightened away.

STRIKE STILL DELAYS VESSEL

(Continued From Page 1)

The compromise, according to Fitzgerald, provided:

1—Brenner would not be discriminated against in seeking future jobs.

2—Shipowners would bargain collectively with the present officers of the Sailors' Union in negotiating a new contract.

Fitzgerald said his understanding of the agreement was that no line would exclude Brenner from employment, but the youth would not insist on working for the Dollar Line.

Sailors Rescind Pact Sailors, who had earlier voted for the compromise were summoned again at a hastily called meeting shortly before midnight and rescinded their action when they learned Brenner would be barred from all Dollar boats.

Speaking for the sailors, Lundberg charged:

"We compromised. We took Brenner off the President Hoover so the United States mails would not be delayed. We worked with the government. We will stand by the compromise agreement which was adopted by both sides and the federal mediator. This agreement stated that young Brenner would not be discriminated against on any ship except the President Hoover."

Hitler, following Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess, who inveighed against the "menace" of bolshevism in Europe, detailed Germany's progress under Nazi rule.

His proclamation was read to the congress by the Bavarian district leader, Adolf Wagner. His words were cheered repeatedly, especially those dealing with Germany's regaining its "honor and equality."

Detailing Germany's industrial revival, Hitler's proclamation declared:

"What would people have said in 1933 when I assumed power if I had told them that within four years farmers would be more prosperous than ever before? That Krupps would be running full blast? That Germany's railways again would be profitable and the running of the fastest trains in the world? That gigantic new buildings would be erected, among the largest in the world?"

Renaissance in Art "That theaters and music would experience a renaissance and all that without a single Jew in leadership?"

The Fuehrer's declarations about German progress were greeted with roars of "Heil" so loud and frequent that they frequently made it necessary for the reader to stop.

"What would have been said," the proclamation continued, "if I had then told them that within four years the trades unions would have disappeared, but also employers' organizations? That several states would have disappeared? That we would have freed Germany from the fetters of the Versailles treaty? That I would have established compulsory military service permitting every German youth again to serve two years for the honor of his fatherland?"

"That we would have a new fleet to protect our shores and a new effective air force to protect our cities?"

"That we would have regained our sovereignty in the Rhineland? That 99 per cent of the nation would have endorsed the Nazi ideas?"

After a rhetorical pause, Wagner resumed:

Army Aide Miracle "If I had said all this, they would have branded me as a crazy megalomaniac amid roars of laughter of the whole world. Yet all this is a reality today. National Socialism, together with our army has worked this miracle."

Hess, in his speech, said Germany's Nazis are meeting in annual convention to warn the world against Bolshevism and to establish Germany as a great enemy of Communism.

Referring repeatedly to Spain and, alleging terrible atrocities by loyalists, he said:

"In Spain Bolshevism shows itself in its true nakedness. Hess christened the convention the "honor" convention—a token of the national pride that Germany, by rearming, has taken its full position as a world power. The three previous conventions since the Nazi accession to power were called, in sequence, the "victory" convention, the "consolidation" convention and the "equality" convention.

PLACENTIA WGTU NAMES OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1)

PLACENTIA, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Cora Brunemier was selected as vice president of the Placentia W. G. T. U. at a meeting held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. A president will be selected at the October meeting, to be an evening affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tuffree, Carolina avenue, with husbands as special guests.

Mrs. William Vogels, Mrs. Sula Abbott and Mrs. James Huntley were hostesses. They served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Emily Jane Beard presented a group of piano numbers as a program. Mrs. Lola D. Grimm presided for the election. Mrs. Earl Mathia is president.

At the October meeting, "Taxation as Effecting the Schools," in the form of a round table discussion, will be conducted by Mrs. Golden Weston, Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, and superintendent Ernest E. Harwood.

In November, George Peterkin, state highway patrolman, will speak on "Educating for Safety," and in December, there will be a panel discussion on "Know Your Children's Books."

January will be annual "Father's Night" and February will feature "Founder's Day" with "The Underlying Purpose of the Parent Teacher Movement" as the subject for discussion.

At the March meeting, there will be demonstrations by different classes and a talk on "The New Trend in the School Curriculum."

"Early Training in the Modern School" will be the theme of the April meeting. The program also includes moving pictures and a talk by Mrs. Newell Moore, and the report of the nominating committee.

"Accomplishments of the School Year" will be the subject discussed at the May meeting. Annual installations of officers also takes place at this time. In June, the annual community picnic will be held at Irvine park.

Gov. Landon to Talk in Maine (Continued From Page 1)

that state to the good government for which it always stood and to participate in the first fighting repudiation at the polls of the kind of government that this country has had for the last three years," Gov. Landon said.

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Gov. Landon had intended to go to a circus here last night but rain caused him to stay at home. He received about 500 birthday greetings.

English walnuts cannot be grown to maturity in England, due to the short growing season.

TUSTIN P.-T. A. PLANS ANNUAL WORK OF YEAR

(Continued From Page 1)

TUSTIN, Sept. 9.—Meeting at the grammar school yesterday afternoon, members of the executive board of Tustin grammar school P.-T. A. approved the coming year's program. The theme is "Know Your School."

The first meeting will be the joint reception for teachers of Tustin grammar school and Tustin Union High school which will be held Monday evening, September 21, at the high school. The theme for this meeting will be "Aims of Modern Education and Get Acquainted with Your Teachers."

At the October meeting, "Taxation as Effecting the Schools," in the form of a round table discussion, will be conducted by Mrs. Golden Weston, Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, and superintendent Ernest E. Harwood.

In November, George Peterkin, state highway patrolman, will speak on "Educating for Safety," and in December, there will be a panel discussion on "Know Your Children's Books."

January will be annual "Father's Night" and February will feature "Founder's Day" with "The Underlying Purpose of the Parent Teacher Movement" as the subject for discussion.

At the March meeting, there will be demonstrations by different classes and a talk on "The New Trend in the School Curriculum."

"Early Training in the Modern School" will be the theme of the April meeting. The program also includes moving pictures and a talk by Mrs. Newell Moore, and the report of the nominating committee.

"Accomplishments of the School Year" will be the subject discussed at the May meeting. Annual installations of officers also takes place at this time. In June, the annual community picnic will be held at Irvine park.

Gov. Landon to Talk in Maine (Continued From Page 1)

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Music Leader Of Bureau To Tour California Soon

(Continued From Page 1)

Frank Pierce, of Santa Ana, newly appointed music director for the California Farm Bureau federation, will start shortly on a tour of the state to organize county farm bureau choruses in preparation for the state and national farm bureau conventions, to be held at Pasadena, in December.

Pierce will have full direction of music at both the state and national conventions, this year, having acted as assistant to the noted song leader, Homer Rodeheaver, at the national convention in Chicago last year.

A chorus of 300 voices, formed from the county farm bureaus in California, will be organized for the conventions.

JUDGE CRITICISES POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Judge William Denman of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, today had criticized sharply the Los Angeles police department for asserting forcing an officer to repudiate an affidavit.

The criticism came as a result of the hearing on the application of Bradford J. St. Charles, former Los Angeles policeman, who sought release on bail pending decision on his appeal from a conviction on bank robbery charges 13 months ago.

After the middle of the 14th century, artificially waved hair was deemed a vanity and frowned upon by church dignitaries, making it practically taboo.

LOYALISTS IN NEW CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page 1)

But it was learned that the attack was step one in a far reaching program approved by the loyalist general staff and disclosed now for the first time, as follows:

1—Intensification of the attacks on the Alcazar in Toledo east of Talavera De La Reina and south of Madrid; on Huesca, in the north-east, on Teruel south of the Huesca-Zaragoza area, and on Oviedo near the north coast.

2—Utilization of men now besieging these places to attack rebels in other strongholds—the artillery and airplanes to be shifted to new centers of attack.

3—As soon as possible to attack the rebel northern territory in castle—the Burgos-Valladolid area, the loyalist troops to move down from the Leon area in the north-west.

4—To attack the rebels in the Andalusian country in the south, the Seville area, by way of the Estremadura country bordering Portugal.

5—After all the foregoing objectives have been obtained, to attack the rebels in the Navarra area in the Pyrenees, of which Pamplona is the capital. This area is regarded as the one which will hold out longest.

6—Finally to move against Morocco and the Spanish islands which the rebels possess.

Trousers, for School

have to be good! . . . and these we're showing are good!

Glen Plaids	Corduroys
Gaberdines	Moleskins
Stripes	
\$3.95	\$2.95
\$4.95	\$3.95
\$8.95	\$4.95
for Boys 8 to 18	
CORDUOYS \$1.95, \$2.75 to the new fancies at \$3.45	
WOOL SLACKS in many patterns for \$2.85 to \$4.95	
NEW CHECK SHIRTS with button down collars at \$1 . . . Tom Sawyers 89c	
SCHOOL SLACK SOX 25c	
NEW SWEATERS in sport Backs \$2.95, \$3.45 and \$3.95	

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

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ZENITH 1937

LONG DISTANCE RADIO GIVES YOU ALL THREE

America's Most Complete RADIO

VOICE MUSIC
HIGH FIDELITY CONTROL

The radio with VOICE - MUSIC - HIGH FIDELITY and over a score of other brilliant features

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS AND EASY TERMS

- TELL-TALE CONTROLS—Tell you what happens when you turn the dials.
- LIGHTNING STATION FINDER—A new sensation in station tuning . . . fast!!!
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AND A SCORE OF OTHER FEATURES!

Don't buy any radio until you have seen, heard and operated these new Zeniths. Models from \$29.95 up.

America's Most Copied Radio—Always A Year Ahead

Buy Your ZENITH from the Oldest ZENITH Dealer in Orange County

For Best Results Use the New ZENITH All-World Antenna System . . . \$3.50

GERWING'S

312 North Broadway Santa Ana Phone 475

BUSINESS SCHOOL SIGNING STUDENTS

Registration in the Business Institute and Secretarial school, 415 1/2 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, is in progress this week, according to an announcement today by O. S. Johnston, president of the school.

"Since its organization in 1926 the school has enjoyed continued success," Mr. Johnston said today. "It is fully equipped throughout with the comfort and efficiency of the students' upmost in mind. With the modern office equipment and thorough business courses offered, it is in a position to give the young men and young women of this community a convenient and moderately priced specialized training."

T. Gray Johnston, business manager of the school, has extended an invitation to the public to visit the school at any time. In his invitation, he pointed out that the school is affiliated with the California Business Educators' association and that it maintains the same high standards of instruction as do the better known schools of the state.

LAUNCH STUDY OF GAS RATES

(Continued From Page 1)

entail considerable time and expense to all parties concerned. In order to avoid any misunderstanding, however, we would appreciate your advising us whether our understanding of your request, as indicated herein, is correct."

Asks Street Extension The League chamber last night also adopted a motion asking the board of supervisors for rapid completion of the South Main street extension, which will go from south Santa Ana to Corona del Mar.

The body also passed a resolution favoring the new oil measure prohibiting tideland drilling and authorizing slant drilling from the uplands.

A resolution was adopted against diversion of highway funds of the state for any purpose other than maintaining and development of highways.

E. T. MATER WITH L. A. DRUG CONCERN

Already located at the Seventh and Grand avenue store of the Best Drugstores Inc., a Los Angeles and Hollywood company, E. T. Mater, former prominent druggist and later insurance man of Santa Ana, this week started work with the Los Angeles company.

A. J. Nave, head of the company, and Mater are friends of many years' standing and were former business associates. Mater's position in the company will be that of a district executive, and he will be stationed from time to time at the various branches.

There are 19 of these branch stores now in the Los Angeles-Hollywood district, and new ones are being opened all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mater have sold their property at 1131 South Van Ness avenue to Mr. and Mrs. M. Freeman, of Mexico, who are to take immediate possession. Freeman is with the Southern Pacific Railroad company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mater were prominent in club and social circles here, and the former was one of the charter members of Santa Ana Kiwanis club. In fact the club itself was organized at an informal meeting on the balcony of the Mater Drug store when it was located at Fourth and Broad-

Mexicans Given Suspended Terms

Pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace at 2026 West Fifth street early Monday morning by assertedly fighting and smashing a door, three Mexicans were given six months suspended jail terms and fines of \$120 each when they appeared before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana Justice court yesterday.

The men, arrested on complaint of F. Alarcon by Officers A. F. Moulton and Ralph Partuso, are Tony Morales, 19, 706 Fairlawn; Isa Parra, 21, 622 Fairlawn; and Henry Mendez, 26, Astec Court, West Fifth street.

The men were ordered to pay their fines at the rate of \$5 per month beginning next month. They were placed on probation for two years during which time they must not use intoxicating liquor nor cause any trouble.

Orange Burglar Frightened Away

Failure met the attempt of a burglar last night to enter the home of O. O. Wright, 840 South Grand avenue, Orange. Wright informed Orange Officers A. H. Westerman and Carl Krueger, who are investigating today. The burglar cut a screen at the rear of the dwelling but apparently was frightened away.

It's the Rollator that makes the Norge so economical, dependable! Terms as low as \$3.80 mo. at Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

The Weather

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 4 a. m. to 83 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity was 56 per cent at 6 p. m.

Tide Table, Sept. 10
High, 6:56 a. m., 4.1 feet; low, 11:34 a. m., 2.5 feet.
High, 5:23 p. m., 5.5 feet.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Benjamin W. Attebery, 48; Cecelia S. Vanderbosch, 25, Los Angeles.
Alvaro E. Archibueque, 43; Ramona G. Contreras, 35, Los Angeles.
Philip W. Bastian, 30; Isabel M. Dahn, 24, Anaheim.
Adolf J. Bosch, 28; Dorothy M. Ameling, 19, Orange.
Charles L. Caswell, 22; Irma J. Hollingsworth, 22, Los Angeles.
Chester W. Drant, 30; Josephine M. Zuban, 22, San Pedro.
Henry C. French, 30; Beatrice M. Valretti, 21, Santa Barbara.
George E. Guesford, 28; Maybelle B. Burton, 26, Hollywood.
George W. Golden, 56, Norco; Harriet Burbank, 62, Arroyo, Ore.
Dave L. Lundeen, 25, Fullerton.
Frank Nassif, 42; Eileen Weaver, 21, Los Angeles.
Ed Palmer, 22; Mildred R. Moore, 18, Redondo Beach.
George G. Riddell, 53; Jenness M. Taylor, 40, Long Beach.
Jack Sexton, 26; Loretta M. Hermand, 20, Los Angeles.
Walter O. Wolf, 23; Ethel M. Randall, 23, Los Angeles.
Herbert R. Widen, 23; Grace R. Tappin, 24, Fullerton.
Malcom G. Baldwin, 21; Inez M. Rez, 20, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Stanley Ogrino, 22; Mabel M. Crompton, 24, San Pedro.
George L. Ogilvie, 51; La Habra; Cora D. Scott, 37, Los Angeles.
Jose Lopez, 27; Bessie J. Bell, 21, Corona.
William D. Kuhns, Jr., 21; Katherine A. Prizer, 21, Fullerton.
Elmer E. Hootz, 22; Mary Ellen Yost, 22, Santa Ana.
R. E. Figgis, 62; Esther F. Bielweiss, 61, Des Moines, Iowa.
Edward M. Armstrong, 27; Lorraine L. Hannen, 26, Montebello.
William A. Stanhope, 79; Jessie E. Waymire, 51, Los Angeles.
Alfred M. Kachle, 24, San Pedro; William R. Davenport, 21, Los Angeles.
Walter Wohlers, 22; Marveline M. Mahoney, 22, Los Angeles.
Harry S. Miner, 30; Adelaide V. Zika, 31, Los Angeles.
L. R. Coppens, 38; Betty L. Tucker, 34, Los Angeles.
Glenn W. Anderson, 27; Dorothy O. E. Warner, 24, Long Beach.
Willard E. Faughnder, 32; Mary E. Evans, 21, Los Angeles.
Rene A. LaPointe, 35; Compton; Genevieve H. Eastwood, 28, Belmont Shore.
Arthur Wadams, 41; Lawndale; Georgia Roder, 27, Redondo Beach.
Alfred F. Fasse, 42; Agnes Rose Ferr, 29, Los Angeles.
Albert Smith, 48; Helen M. Coats, 44, Huntington Park.
Delbert E. Lyons, 28; Knowles; Florence E. DeChenen, 25, Los Angeles.
Ernest C. Stump, Jr.; Ruth Owens, 22, Santa Ana.
James MacRae, 37; Dorothy Leavitt, 33, Los Angeles.
Burrell R. Griffin, 31, San Diego; Josephine S. Aditt, 31, Los Angeles.
Ray W. Taft, 29; Gladys L. Polk, 28, Los Angeles.
Don Hayes, 29; Mary Luna, 21, Downey.
George A. Shugard, 27, San Bernardino; Irene H. Swart, 26, Los Angeles.
Vernon C. Glass, 32; Jeannette G. Poulin, 21, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

GODMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Godman, Route 2, Box 428, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 8, 1936, a son.
BALBARAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balbarama, 413 North Cypress street, Orange, at Orange county hospital, September 8, 1936, a daughter.
GONZALES—To Mr. and Mrs. Ygnacio Gonzales, Seventeenth street and Garden Grove road, Orange, at county hospital, September 8, 1936, a son.
SIEGEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Siegel, 312 Forest street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, September 8, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Jesus Christ responds to your demand for something more immediate than the assurance that the dead shall arise on the last day. He promises, "Because I am alive, ye also shall live." There is no hiatus between yesterday, today and tomorrow. Life continues; death is but a doorway between this room and the next. By passing through that door, your dear one is not changed except that love, faith, courage and joy are enhanced. This confidence brings peace to your heart along with the expectancy of the reunion which is to be.

DIERS—Funeral services for Henry Diers, 85, of 1115 North Main street, who died September 7, are to be held from the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment in Santa Ana Santa Ana Masonic lodge No. 241, with an honorary escort from Santa Ana Commandery Knights Templar. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Rosa K. Diers; two sons, William F. Diers, of Santa Ana, and Henry Diers, of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Pease, of Orange, and Mrs. Emil Bach, of Chicago.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

A limited number of desirable crypts are available in beautiful Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors welcome. Phone OR. 131.—Adv.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

TOWNSEND CLUBS
Regular meeting of Townsend club No. 1 will be held at the Roosevelt school Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Entrance will be through the east door of the building. Mr. Kendall will be the speaker.

SEEK TRAFFIC SIGNALS FOR TENTH, MAIN

In answer to a request from the Santa Ana board of education that traffic signals be erected at the Tenth and Main streets intersection, where hundreds of junior college students cross every day, a special committee to investigate the matter was appointed by Mayor Fred C. Rowland last night. The committee, consisting of Street Commissioner Ernest Layton, City Engineer J. L. McBride and City Attorney Lew Blodgett, will start the investigation immediately.

At the council meeting last night, Layton explained that the matter had been considered last year. However, action was delayed due to the fact that the school year was nearly closed. In the communication to the council, the board of education revealed that at least 200 students cross the intersection at the close of each class period.

Although east and west traffic at the point is light, there is considerable danger to students from north and south bound cars, according to Frank Henderson, secretary of the school board. He expressed the opinion that the intersection is one of the busiest in town during the school year, and urged immediate action.

ASSEMBLY HELD BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

With the total number of freshmen registrations rising steadily, the second day of freshman activities on the Santa Ana Junior college campus ended late this afternoon.

The day began at 10 a. m. with an assembly in the Baptist church auditorium conducted by L. L. Beeman, sociology head and director of Freshmen days. Music was furnished by the junior college women's octette, together with a vocal solo by George Duke.

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department spoke to the students on the subject, "Some Differences Between High School and College." D. K. Hammond, director of the college, addressed the gathering on "College Regulations and Traditions." Hammond also spoke at yesterday's session in the church.

Following the morning session, the new students were taken on a tour of the science and art buildings. They were led by students Clyde Files, Burns Drake, Llewellyn Allen, Margaret Crowell and Marian Pietke.

The afternoon was given over to the completion of entrance examinations under the direction of Mr. Glenn. Tomorrow's activities will include another assembly, a luncheon presided over by Associated Students President, Vic Rowland and a matinee dance in the Y.M.C.A. lobby.

Get your dinner tickets at the Temple NOW for the visitation of the Grand Master on the 10th. This program is under the supervision of Jubilee, so let every member of 241 get out and help Brother in any way possible. DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M. No. 241.

JUBILEE LODGE, F. & A. M.
Thursday, Sept. 10, Jubilee Lodge will act as host to Grand Master Earl Warren and grand officers. Dinner at Masonic Temple at 6:30 p. m., 500 plate. Get your tickets early at Temple or of Jubilee officers. FRED H. POPE, W. M.

Notice to all members of No. 241 F. & A. M. Funeral services for Brother Henry Diers will be held at Winbiger's funeral parlors at 2 p. m. Thursday, September 10. Masonic services at cemetery. All members meet at the Temple by 1:30 p. m. and go in a body to Winbiger's. Brothers driving cars should leave them in Winbiger's parking space for 1:30 p. m. DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M.

Santa Ana Commandery No. 36 Knights Templar will assemble at the asylum Thursday, 1:15 p. m. to act as escort at the funeral of Frater Henry Diers. STANLEY G. ANDERSON, Adv.

Nothing better for FIRST AID

Vaseline

10 CENTS

25 CENTS

50 CENTS

1.00

2.00

3.00

COUNTY BOARD OPENS BIDS ON THREE BRIDGES SEPTEMBER 29

Bids on the construction of three bridges in the fifth supervisory district, estimated to cost \$9000, will be opened by the county supervisors on September 29, it was decided by the board late yesterday.

The three bridges, averaging 50 feet in length, will replace old structures. One will be situated on Palisades road, across the out-fall ditch near the Santa Ana Country club. The other two will span Sheriff Springs wash, sometimes known as San Diego creek, one on Lane road and the other on Cuiver road.

The supervisors also will open bids October 13 on a pipeline franchise sought by the Wilshire Oil company, covering 2500 feet of El-Lis avenue, between Golden West and Edwards avenues, in the Huntington Beach area.

Hearing of a petition to abandon certain streets in the Carleton subdivision, near Yorba Linda, was set for October 6. The petition signed by J. H. Barton and 12 others asks abandonment of Third street, part of Fourth street, and Pacific avenue, in order to return the subdivision to acreage. The new Imperial highway cuts across the edge of the property in question.

The board instructed the county purchasing agent to purchase a 10-foot, power-control road grader, with pneumatic tires, for the road department.

Woman Arrested On Check Charge

Arrested at her home on a bench warrant issued by Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice court, Alice Portilla, 22, 1006 Logan street, was booked at county jail last night on a charge of forging a PWA check and passing it recently at a downtown department store.

Complaint was signed by Mildred Bauman, clerk to whom the woman presented the check in payment for goods ordered. Preliminary hearing was set for September 14 at 9 a. m. before Judge Morrison. The check allegedly belonged to Lola Pimental. Mrs. Portilla was arrested at her home by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Police Matron Dorothy Ruskick.

Harvests Second Crop Of Potatoes

Two crops of potatoes from the same ground. That's the record performance in farming turned in by Tom Kaldenberg, Silver Acres farmer, who has just completed digging his Idaho russets.

Early in May, Kaldenberg had his first crop of early white rose. After harvesting them he replanted the field with russets. Usually one crop of "Murphies" a year is the quota for most farmers.

With his field now free from the second crop, Kaldenberg is preparing to plant small vegetables for the winter harvest.

Seek Boys After School Entered

Several youthful, barefoot boys entered a building not under remodeling at Edison school and pulled the keys from a piano they found there, L. A. Endres, 232 Maple street, janitor at the school, reported to city police yesterday afternoon.

The miscreants destroyed the keys after jerking them from the piano, Endres declared. Officer Charles W. Wolford and Paul Cozad investigated but were unable to locate the boys. The officers said further investigation will be carried on.

Beggar Regains Hearing In Hurry As Police Called

Evidently not as deaf and dumb as he claimed, a transient beggar circulating about the city yesterday, suddenly disappeared as C. G. White, packing plant owner, took down a telephone receiver and spoke the police department number into the mouthpiece.

The man, who handed out a card which proclaimed he was deaf and dumb and needed help, appeared at the Santa Fe track and East Fourth.

"When I went to the telephone and called the number, the man appeared to hear very well," White declared. "He left in a hurry." Officers could not find him when they searched the neighborhood.

From 1855 to 1860, California received its ice from Alaska. About 3000 tons were shipped annually.

ARBITRATION BOARD NAMED NEXT MONDAY

Reiteration of an agreement entered into Saturday between Japanese vegetable growers and their Mexican employees by which they placed the current wage dispute in the hands of an arbitration board to be named Monday evening at a joint meeting of representatives here, was given today as both sides of the controversy met together, Lucas Lucio, honorary Mexican consular commissioner, reported.

On Monday night, M. Sasaki and S. Nito, representing the growers, will meet with Esteban Muniz, Pablo de la Cruz, Nicolas Licerio and Lucio to name the arbitration board. Thomas Barker, state labor commissioner in charge of Los Angeles district, already has been named unofficially as chairman of the board. Lucio said Jack Snow, auditor in the SRA office here, probably would be named as the workers' representative on the board. A third man will be named by the Japanese growers.

The agreement which carried the names of the men who will select the arbitration board Monday and the name of L. P. Alvarado, as secretary, declares that: Efforts will be continued to establish an arbitration board; that during these continued negotiations, there will be no cessation of work on the understanding that any changes in wage rates which such arbitration board may decide are necessary, be retroactive as of September 1, 1936. It is further understood that hearings to be held by the new arbitration board be held in absence for one month (until October 1) so as to permit the new board members to conduct preliminary investigations into conditions in the county so as to enable them to correctly, intelligently and fairly pass upon the problems to be submitted to them."

FARM CENTER TO MEET THURSDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 8.—The regular meeting of the Garden Grove Farm Center will open with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Women's Civic clubhouse. Members are requested to bring their own table service, a covered dish, salad or dessert, with the Center to furnish the rolls, butter, coffee, sugar and cream.

H. Clay Kellogg, resident, announces that following a musical program vacation experiences will be discussed and J. W. Crill and E. M. Dozier will give their impressions of eastern business conditions during the summer. A report of the activities of the Farm Bureau board of directors will be given by Walter Schmid.

Revival Service Being Continued

Impressive revival services conducted at the Santa Ana Four-square church during the past three weeks by the Rev. Harry B. Miller of Alhambra, are being greatly enjoyed by large crowds in attendance at the meetings every night, according to a report from the church today.

The music has been especially attractive, and the singing of old southern songs has been effectively coupled to soul-stirring messages from the young evangelist, the report stated.

The Rev. Mr. Miller will continue his campaign all this week.

Hearing On Zoning Plan Is Arranged

The Orange county planning commission will hold an open meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the El Modena Roosevelt school, it was announced today by Jules Markel, secretary of the organization.

Featuring the meeting will be the public hearing of the proposed zoning and districting of Lemon Heights, Hewes Park, and Panorama Heights. The Orange county planning commission will hear suggestions and recommendations from the people of that district.

The proposed zoning is to prevent the erection of undesirable structures, according to Markel.

The chef of Louis XIV of France invented consommé, after being ordered to produce a perfectly clear soup in which the monarch could see his reflection.

BUILDERS HEAR TALK ON WATER DISTRICT WORK

Featuring a speech by Col. S. H. Pinley, secretary of the Metropolitan Water aqueduct, the Orange County Builders' exchange held their September dinner membership meeting last night at the Orange American Legion hall.

With 48 members present, the meeting was one of the year's best attended, according to F. E. Smith, secretary-manager of the exchange. W. F. Croddy, Santa Ana realtor, spoke on the labor and real estate situation in Orange county.

In conjunction with Colonel Pinley's talk, M. R. Marshall of the MWD office in Los Angeles presented moving pictures of the Metropolitan Water aqueduct. W. F. Sorensen, I. W. McFar-

lane and F. E. Smith were appointed Orange county delegates to the California State exchange convention which is to be held September 25 and 26 in Santa Barbara. Charles Monroe, Santa Ana insurance man, was named as alternate delegate.

The Orange County Blue Print company and Blanding Nursery were inducted into membership of the exchange. Walter J. Ferris of Ciclati in the induction.

George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William King, Henry Wilson, Thomas Hendricks, Garrett Hobart, and James Sherman were the seven men who died while serving as vice president of the United States.

NOW I EAT CUCUMBERS
Upset Stomach Goes In Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Rankin's

Fourth Street and Sycamore

Do you wear "Half Size" Dresses?

That is, are you 5 feet 4 inches tall, or less? Then what you need in a corset is a

"HALF SIZE" LE GANT*

—built to fit your own short-waisted figure requirements! There are three types of "Half-Size" Le Gant — normal, full-bosomed, full-hipped. One of them will fit you like a glove — smooth and un-wrinkled through the waist, all the curves hitting the right places. You have waited a long time for this development in corsetry—don't wait another day for your new figure!

All "Half-Size" Le Gants have the famous "Two-Way-One-Way" back construction, for hip-curve control.

There are three types of short figures— which is yours?

5.00
7.50
10.00

Save over 25%

on an 8-tube RCA Victor!

\$69.95

A special shipment of 1936 models, made since the first of the year, incorporating the famous features MAGIC BRAIN, MAGIC EYE, 8 Tubes, All-Wave, Color-Band Dial, 3-Point Tone Control, Wave Trap for elimination of long-wave interference, and a 12-Inch Speaker. A great saving at \$69.95. Trade in your old radio as part payment! Small monthly terms on this beautiful console . . . anyone can afford it!

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RCA VICTOR DEPARTMENT — MAIN STREET AT SIXTH — PHONE 282

Corsetry
Rankin's
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Miss Louise Senger
Le Gant Stylist at Rankin's
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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Don't build a new Fall outfit until you have consulted Miss Senger. She will explain the demands of fashion that you . . . "look corseted and feel uncorseted." There is no charge or obligation of any kind.

Only 3 Days to Share Semi-Annual Sale of NoMend Hosiery

1.00 and 1.15 NoMends . . . 90c
Regular 1.25 NoMends . . . 1.10
Regular 1.35 NoMends . . . 1.20

No matter what you look for in hosiery, NoMend has it . . . proportioned lengths for every leg; "Giveables" with the two-way stretch top; smart Dui-o-Tone crepe texture and the newest and most stunning Fall shades. Stock up now while these low sale prices are in effect.

Better
Silk Hosiery
Rankin's
Street Floor

PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee) * (Provided by the Republican National Committee)

Roosevelt Builds For the Future Wars on Drought

Future generations of Americans will probably look back upon the present Chief Executive of the United States as "Roosevelt the Builder." The constructive benefits of his policies will be realized and appreciated in the years to come far more than they are today.



President Roosevelt chats with drought victims in North Dakota to learn their views first hand.

The present effort to combat the ravages of a devastating drought—the second in three years—is at least serving as a timely warning to the nation that soil conservation has been neglected too long. There are too many millions of parched, arid acres in the central regions of this great continent. Unfortunately the area is growing each year.

Few people realize that President Roosevelt anticipated the growing menace of droughts and started under way a corrective program almost as soon as he took office. He realized that unless a sensible and adequate program of land conservation was taken up, there were great areas that ultimately would turn back to sand and dust, a fate that has already overtaken parts of China and other older nations.

Started Building in 1933

The President utilized the public works program, inaugurated in 1933, to begin his land and water conservation efforts. Funds were appropriated for the completion of Boulder Dam, which will be known some day as the heart and center of the great "Southwestern Empire." The dam is now finished, a massive hulk of concrete flung across the Colorado River, creating an artificial lake that will irrigate a million acres for all the time to come.

Up in the Pacific Northwest are two similar dams that may be as well known as the one at Boulder Canyon when their full possibilities are realized. One is known as Grand Coulee in Washington and the other is the dam at Bonneville. They will hold back the flood waters on the Columbia River, thus lessening the danger of inundation to the residents of the valley. They will also prevent rich top soil from being washed into the sea. And, perhaps most important of all, the dams will create vast reservoirs of water from which will be drawn the moisture to irrigate fertile farm lands.

Fort Peck Project

The Missouri River goes on a rampage almost each Spring, often bringing death and destruction down the valley, always carrying with it tons of rich top soil to the sea. After its Spring spree, the flow of water in the upper Missouri gets less and less until in the Summer months, it is hardly more than a muddy stream meandering around the bottom of a wide river bed. At Fort Peck, Montana, a vast earthen dam is being built that will eclipse anything of its kind in the world. When finished, the dam will hold back the Spring freshets, creating a lake thirty miles long. That water will be put to good use in the dry Summer months.

The Tennessee Valley project is another example of a wise conservation program undertaken in an area where the soil has been dying for generations. There are dozens of lesser projects throughout the Great Plains regions in Kansas, Nebraska, and other States, that are now being built with a view to the conservation of land and water.

Will Pay Good Dividends

The completion of all these projects will be of inestimable value to future generations. They are under way because of the wisdom and forethought of President Roosevelt. They will pay good dividends on the investment.

The phrase "Roosevelt the Builder" was first used two years ago by a newspaper man who undertook a survey of federal building projects. It is both just and apt.

Home Cost Shows New Deal Bent on A Spending Spree

Since the subsistence project at Reedsville, W. V., typifies the lack of business common sense in the Roosevelt Administration's undertakings, readers of this page will be interested in examining it in more detail.

It is what undoubtedly will be repeated in another wild orgy of spending if the voters condone and ratify what the New Deal has already done to their pocketbooks. Many Administrations have been swept out of power on a much milder display of incompetence than that provided by this single New Deal skylarking adventure.

The project embraces 1133 acres and 165 families. Total admitted costs in May, 1936, were \$1,711,200, or \$10,370 per family. Costs have risen to \$1,799,556 in August and outsiders estimate they are as high as \$3,500,000. It was estimated last year that if the money had been spent wisely it would have provided farms of from 25 to 50 acres with equipment for 700 families, instead of 6 7-8 acres for 165 families—with 115 families actually living at Reedsville this month.

Houses in Swamps

Houses were not placed only on high, well drained areas, but on the low swampy ground, because it made the community look better.

In some houses there is no way to reach the front porch except through the basement.

The six buildings of the school system completed by the end of 1935 have six separate heating plants and require four janitors each.

Some miners who occupy homes at the project still find work in the mines of the neighborhood.

One group drives approximately thirty-five miles to Scotts Run, paying one of their own number a cent a mile for transportation in a truck.

Other homesteaders receive an average of \$70 to \$75 a month from one of several relief and recovery agencies for working on the project itself.

A few earn their living in the Mountaineer Craftsmen's Co-operative Association making furniture and metal or pewter art products.

Tugwell Admits High Cost

But with no important industries started, and the one already on the ground able to provide work for only about 50 workers, with the nearest coal mines furnishing employment ten miles away, and with insufficient acreage for farming, it is still a mystery as to what some of the subsistence homesteaders will subsist upon.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, testified before the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Appropriations—First Deficiency Appropriation Bill for 1936—that Reedsville, "from our point of view is a very successful project," but he added, "OF COURSE, THE COST WAS TOO HIGH." One might inquire, "Just what is the criterion of a successful LOW-COST or SUBSISTENCE homestead project?"

The purpose was to build "yard-stick" houses which the workers at Reedsville could buy for \$2500. The project ended up with houses that cost \$10,375. That is not a very pleasing "yard-stick" for the private construction industry, nor is the project one from which the Government can expect much of a return on its investment. Naturally it can't unload \$10,375 houses on the workers, so the person who pays for this building incompetence is the one who has been hit all along the line by the New Deal—the taxpayer.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Scott of Anaheim, have purchased the ranch home of the late Georgia Hickman, on West Fifth street, and are building an addition to the house. They will live on the property, and lease the 10 acre ranch. The store buildings at the corner of Verano and West Fifth streets have been re-leased to Press Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hubert and their daughter, Edith Marie Hubert, went to San Diego on Sunday, where they were the guests of Lieutenant-Commander John Waters and Mrs. Waters, at their home in Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and the latter's brother, Jack Helmick, the Robert and Carl Baker enjoyed a picnic luncheon recently at the Anaheim city park.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkelt left for San Diego Monday morning to attend the Bible Conference to be held this week in that city. They will be gone several days, and will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. I. Bodie during their stay.

Mrs. Ida M. Gates of El Cajon, will return with Mr. and Mrs. Jungkelt, to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Cora Coe, on Verano street.

Aaron Wilcox went to Huntington Beach on Saturday on a business trip. Miss Gladys Wilcox also went to the beach city where she attended a swimming party at the plunge.

Members of the Truth Seekers class at the Fullerton Methodist church will meet at Hillcrest Park at 8 p. m. Thursday for a pot-luck dinner and meeting.

Ninety statues under the care of the Office of Works, in London, require the constant attention of six men to look after them.

the Daily Vacation Bible school on Friday evening, in Santa Ana Gardens.

Mrs. Clyde Wilcox and her daughter and son, Mrs. Stanley Hudson, and Clyde Wilcox Jr., were luncheon guests in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilcox, on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna S. Williams has sold her ranch home on Snelitzer road, and will move to Los Angeles, where she will make her home. She is visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jungkelt for a few days before leaving for Los Angeles.

Merleene Gillham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gillham, is doing nicely after an operation for removal of her tonsils.

Fred Helmick left Saturday for a visit over Labor Day at the Helmick ranch at Valley Center, near Escondido. Willie Helmick who has been visiting for a week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Baker, returned home with his father.

BARBER CITY

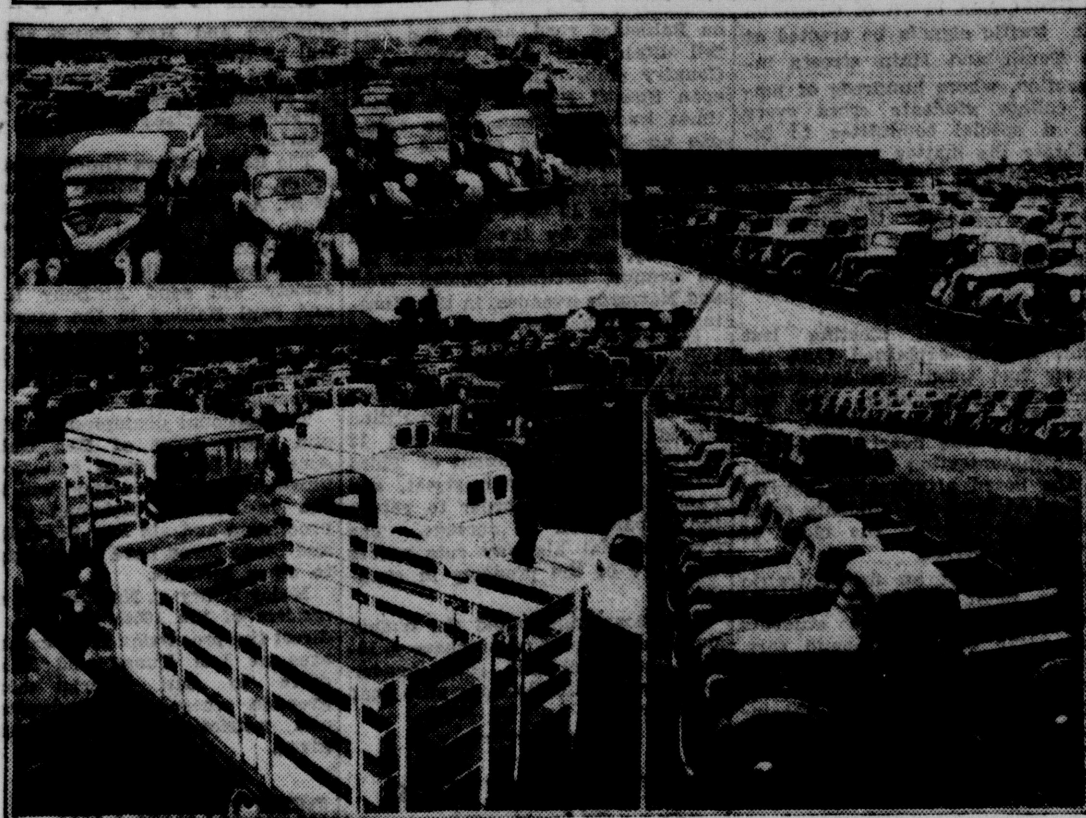
BARBER CITY, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer who are located at Parker Dam where Mr. Sawyer is employed, are spending the time of Mr. Sawyer's vacation in Barber City where they have property interests.

Mrs. A. N. Olsen is entertaining relatives as guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis of New Westminster, B. C., and Mr. Davis of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loden have returned following an extended absence, Mr. Loden having been with his ship on the east coast and the family have been located at different points close to the ports in which he has been.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Dodge Trucks—Ready to Go Places and Do Things



Above is what the camera revealed a few days ago at the Dodge truck plant on Lynch road, Detroit. These scenes have been repeated daily for several months, during which production has continued at unusually high levels. Nearly all types of standard and special bodies are represented daily in the output of the assembly lines which have been working close to capacity for a long period. In addition to the many truck drive-aways and shipments by rail, the large freighters on the Great Lakes also have trans-

ported thousands of them to various lake ports, such as Buffalo, Milwaukee, Chicago and other cities for distribution in and near the Great Lakes region. A crew of 19 men is required at the boat docks alone, plus another group of 30 which handles the cars in the rail and drive-away yards at the plant. The continuous movement of freight cars carrying Dodge trucks indicates that new sales records are being established in various territories all over the country.

'PEGASUS' THE FLYING HORSE RIDES THE SKY

Star gazers: Get out your field glasses. The flying horse, known to astronomers as Pegasus, is visible just above the eastern horizon between 9 and 10 o'clock at night. Such is the information reaching H. W. Los, Santa Ana branch manager of General Petroleum Corporation, who says the employees of his company, and a lot of other folks are becoming would-be astronomers these days.

"As thousands of motorists know," he declares, "the winged horse of Greek mythology was inspiration for the flying red horse trademark used in the advertising of Mobilgas and other General Petroleum products. But, perhaps many persons do not know there is a winged horse constellation called Pegasus, in the vast reaches of space beyond our own solar system."

"The star Beta, a giant of this group, is 35 millions of miles in diameter, say the astronomers, and travels at such a rate that our 100 and 200-miles an hour motor speeds on earth are but a snail's pace in comparison. Beta, for instance, is traveling away from the Solar system at the rate of five miles per second, or 18,000 miles an hour.

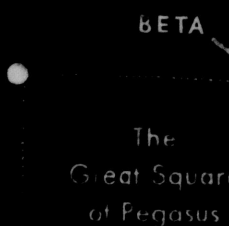
"The flying horse constellation is located by means of four bright stars forming a square, and from which the neck, head, nose and forelegs of the winged horse extend to the right and upwards. Thus, the forepart of the horse, outlined by stars, is seen in an upside down position, where Ancient Greeks said the winged horse took up its abode after speeding from the earth. The winged horse, used on coins of the Roman Empire, was said to have sprung from the blood of Medusa, and to have been employed by Jupiter to carry the thunder and lightning. Hence, the flying red horse of today, symbol of fire, power and speed.

"The constellation may be seen with the naked eye or field glasses, and within the great square are 30 other stars or suns as visible with the naked eye. Three of the stars of this square, Alpha, Beta and Epsilon, are estimated to be 191, 325 and 145 light years distant from the earth. To be able to locate such a constellation is important. This

Flying Horse Seen In Sky

Constellation of "Pegasus" Now Visible, says General Official

CONSTELLATION OF PEGASUS



Flying Horse appears in sky in upside down position. This General Petroleum sketch gives positions of stars and imaginary outline of horse.

knowledge once saved the lives of Donald McMillan and a party of explorers, lost on the polar ice, as it was the means of leading them to safety."

BROWN NAMED HEAD OF SANTA ANA FIRM

Estee Brown, formerly head of the Goodyear Tire company of offices in Fullerton, this week took over the management of the Santa Ana branch, according to an announcement made today by company officials. Estee, who is an experienced tire man, comes to Santa Ana with his family, and expects to establish his residence here.

W. T. Sebelle, who for several years has managed the Santa Ana branch, was recently transferred to the Los Angeles offices of the company. Brown was sent to Santa Ana to fill the vacancy created by Sebelle's transfer.

DIDN'T SWALLOW PENCIL SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP)—A frantic effort to remove a pencil from the esophagus of Lee Bell, 3, proved fruitless. His mother later found it under a chair on the floor.

Teacher Gives Steak Dinner

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 9.—Entertaining with a steak dinner at the home of Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore, Miss Ethel Dwyer, vice principal of the Huntington Beach elementary school was recent hostess to friends.

Miss Dwyer's party included Harlin Boose, principal of Cypress elementary school and Mrs. Boose of Cypress; Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and Mr. Hancock sr. of Huntington Beach and Miss Zexie Nichols of Wintersburg.

BUICK PAYROLL IS INDICATIVE OF PROSPERITY

FLINT, Mich. — The effect on payrolls of one of the most successful years in the history of the Buick Motor company was summarized today by Harlow H. Curtice, president, in a statistical survey of the company's employment and wage rolls covering the 12 months ending July 31, according to word received here by W. R. Gordon, Santa Ana distributor of Buick cars.

The survey shows that during the year total payrolls mounted to \$24,153,000, an increase of more than \$9,000,000 over the corresponding 1934-35 period. This was a gain of 59.3 per cent. Average employment over the same period was 13,561 men as against an average during the 12 months ending July 31, 1935, of 8,320. These comparative totals show a gain of 4,232 or 45.3 per cent.

In each month of the 1936 model year, a total of more than \$2,000,000 was put in the pay envelopes of the Buick employees, an average of \$753,000 more than they received in the previous year. With payrolls increasing 59.3 per cent as against a gain of 45.3 per cent in employment, each employee averaged 10 per cent more in earnings than in the previous year.

"Such were the benefits accruing to Buick workmen as a direct result of the substantially expanded business of the company during the past year," President Curtice said. "Employment was maintained at steady high levels throughout the year with peaks in the output in the last quarter of 1935 and in the spring quarter of this year."

"The plants of the company were active through all the winter months, however, with the peak occurring in the days preceding the Christmas and New Year holidays. December was one of the highest payroll months of the year with Buick employees receiving \$2,235,000 for the short working month."

"The largest payrolls were made up in October immediately after the announcement of the 1936 models and also in April, May and June when demand for the new cars necessitated heavy boosts in production. The average payroll for this four months was slightly over \$2,300,000."

The executive said that the output of the Buick 1936 models has totaled 173,435, including export and Canadian shipments. This compares with 63,955 cars built by Buick in the preceding 12 months.

"The upturn started with preparations for the 1936 models last fall," President Curtice continued. "The increased volume was maintained as the new models met with heavy retail demand which has been sustained throughout the year. The plants of the company were taxed to capacity to meet the sales requirements of our dealers and distributors, notwithstanding the substantial increased capacity of those plants brought about through a \$15,000,000 rehabilitation program last year."

The Buick chief executive added that a program further increasing the plant capacity is now under way. He sees "a likelihood of employment during the fourth quarter of 1936 being the highest in the history of the company."

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OPEN CYPRESS SCHOOL: NAME NEW TEACHERS

CYPRESS, Sept. 9. — Cypress elementary school will open for the fall term on September 14 with a full time schedule of work, according to announcement by Harold Boos, principal.

One new teacher, Miss Lena Ray Wilsey, formerly of Fountain Valley, has been added to the faculty. She will teach the second grade. Other members of the teaching staff with their grade assignments are Miss Marie McGinnis, first; Miss Elizabeth Decker, second; Miss Lorena Hardesty, fourth; Miss Jesse Hoyt, fifth; J. W. Utter Jr., sixth; Miss Dorothy Hanna, seventh; and Harold Boos, eighth grade and principal.

The regular bus routes of last year will be followed with the first bus leaving the school at 7:55 o'clock to cover the east and south sections of town. The northern route will cover the Cypress area subdivision. The Walker street route will return to the school by La Boma. All trips will be completed by 9 o'clock, the opening hour of the school.

Two tent houses will be used for classes with two of the class rooms in the unit under construction completed for use. The rooms are finished in pale green plaster with silver grey woodwork and steel blackboards. In front of this portion of the building is the east wing on Grindlay place including features of acoustical plastered walls, white oak finish foyer, auditorium stage and dressing rooms, fireproof projection room and other modern improvements. The auditorium has an approximate seating capacity of 500.

The reconstructed portion of the building for which the old foundation was reinforced will include the main entrance to the school building, administrative offices, nurses room, library two class rooms and activity room. The school will contain a public address system.

The school when completed will be an L-shaped structure fronting 266 feet on Lincoln boulevard and 160 feet on Grindlay place. W. E. Allen of Long Beach is the contractor for the work, Austin and Wildman of Santa Ana, architects; Francis N. Doherty, structural engineer; C. W. Scott, construction engineer; and A. H. Adams, resident engineer inspector for the PWA.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Sept. 8. — The official board of the church will be reorganized tonight at a meeting of the First Methodist church congregation. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. at the church parlors.

Members of the Truth Seekers class at the Fullerton Methodist church will meet at Hillcrest Park at 8 p. m. Thursday for a pot-luck dinner and meeting.

Ninety statues under the care of the Office of Works, in London, require the constant attention of six men to look after them.

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DR. DEMARAY TO OPEN ANAHEIM YOUTH SERIES

Prof. C. Don Demaray, nationally known youth campaigner, will begin a special evangelistic meeting at the Anaheim Free Methodist church, Claudina and East Sycamore streets, this evening. It was announced today by the Rev. Alton C. Mamuth, pastor of the church.

Professor Demaray is well known in this part of the country, and for the past few months has traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, speaking in youth campaigns. He has had wide experience as a teacher in public schools and colleges.

He will speak each evening at 7:30 o'clock on subjects of interest to both young and old. In addition he will conduct a special afternoon children's hour at 4 p. m. The services will continue to September 20. There will be no Saturday service.

'PHANTOM' IS CHASED FROM S. A. DWELLING

Apparently it was Santa Ana's "phantom" burglar who got chased last night as he was surprised by L. J. Hartman, of 320 East Chestnut street, in the Hartman home.

The burglar is still a "phantom" for Hartman was unable to see more than his form in the darkness, he informed city police. Hartman said he had been in his front yard when he entered the house, after hearing someone walking inside. A man ran through a rear door and escaped by hurrying a rear yard fence as Hartman pursued him without success. Hartman did not report anything missing.

The "phantom" has burglarized more than a dozen places here during the past month and as many places in Anaheim, it is believed. One of the victims, Councilman Joe Smith, lost \$450 worth of clothing and jewelry.

Powell-Lombard Film Ends; New Show Tomorrow

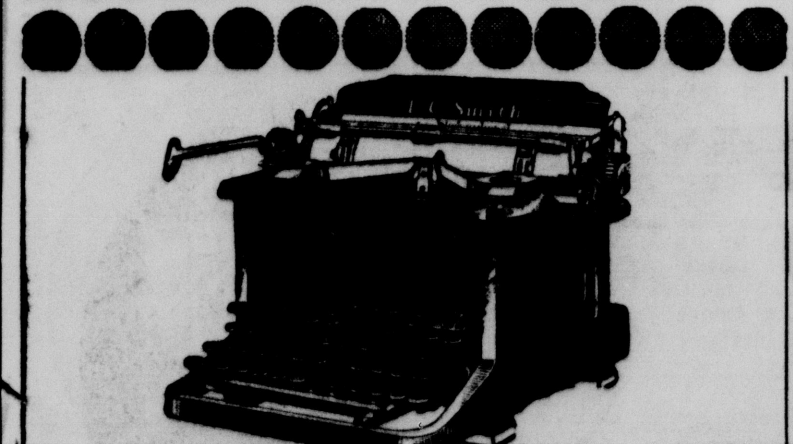
"My Man Godfrey," sparkling romantic comedy, will show at the Broadway theater for the last time tonight, with a complete new show booked to show at the Broadway tomorrow and Friday. It was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

William Powell attains the distinction of being a butler in the picture, family in the country in "My Man Godfrey." The charming and talented Carol Lombard is co-starred with Powell in the screen offering, taken from Eric Hatch's mirth-provoking novel of the same name. Second feature on the bill ending tonight is "Women Are Trouble," with Stuart Erwin and Florence Rice.

The twin feature program set for tomorrow includes "I Give My Life," with Tom Brown and Sir Guy Standing, and "Walking on Air," with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. This bill will show for two days only.

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EVANGELIST

Prof. C. Don Demaray, widely known evangelist and teacher, who will open a series of meetings this evening at the Free Methodist church in Anaheim.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS BACK FROM MEETING

Chairman George C. Wells, Ridley Smith and M. B. Youel, of the Santa Ana board of education, were home today from the state convention of school trustees at Ventura, where Wells was elected first vice president of the State Association of School Trustees.

Smith was a member of the resolutions committee and Youel a member of the nominating committee at the convention.

John J. Allen Jr., of Oakland, was re-elected president of the association. G. L. Aynesworth, of Fresno, was named second vice president. The next convention will be held in Fresno.

The Ventura convention discussed various questions of education and business administration, notably taxation. Visual education, counseling and guidance were among the educational topics discussed. State Superintendent of Schools Virgil Kersey and other state school officials attended the convention.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, appeared before the convention yesterday to discuss safety education.

The convention went on record in opposition to the amendment upon the November ballot which would make radical changes in the teacher's tenure law. While the amendment is proposed by a teachers' group, the California Teachers' League itself is said to oppose the amendment.

Funeral Services For Henry Diers Held On Thursday

Funeral services for Henry Diers, 85, who passed away Monday at St. Joseph's hospital following a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from Winbigler's mortuary, Santa Ana. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Santa Ana cemetery.

Mr. Diers, who had been a resident of Orange county for the past 45 years, was a prominent member of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241, and a Knights Templar. The two lodges will have an active part in the ceremonies tomorrow.

The pioneer resident is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa K. Diers; two sons, William F. Diers, of Santa Ana, and Henry Diers, of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Pease, of Orange, and Mrs. Emil Bach, of Chicago, Ill.

Dinner Arranged By Farm Center

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9.—The Garden Grove Farm center will hold a combination potluck dinner and social meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Garden Grove Women's clubhouse. It was announced today by Walter Kubit, secretary of the organization.

Featuring the evening's educational program will be speeches by E. M. Dozier and Jack Crill, who will relate the highlights from their travels and experiences this summer.

The Robbins string trio, made up of Margaret Blakeman, pianist and vocalist; Delois Blakeman, violinist; and William E. Robbins, cellist, will furnish the evening's entertainment.

During the business meeting plans connected with the national convention of the farm bureau, which is to be held in Pasadena in December, will be discussed. Progress of the singing chorus from Orange county will be told by Isador Fields, president of the Orange county group.

Police News

Harvey Rios, 714 East Walnut, who said he had a tooth pulled a week ago and his gum started bleeding again, asked officers Charles Neer and F. L. Grouard escorted him to Orange county hospital for treatment.

Bill Butler, service station operator, 113 East Tenth, told city police early yesterday that he almost captured a thief whom he surprised in the act of stealing gasoline. The thief jumped into his car and escaped. Butler failed to see the license number of the thief's car. He found a portion of the equipment broken and a gasoline can taken.

An 11-year-old boy who "just talked incoherently and cursed profusely" was arrested by Officers R. A. Hershey, N. C. Nelson and Chet Gross at the county yard, 1103 Fruit street, Monday, and charged with burglary. The boy, who had escaped in the morning from the detention home, would answer no questions. He is to be sent to Pacific Colony. In his possession, officers found a string of 19 large washers and a 12-foot chain, purloined from the county yard.

Arrested Monday night by highway patrol officers, Bert Lawrence, 51, Laguna Beach, was charged with drunk driving and being drunk on a county highway. Judge C. C. Cravath of Laguna Beach Justice court, set bail at \$50.

TAX INCREASE OUTLINED FOR CITY COUNCIL

In an effort to acquaint the public with the fact that the city council and board of supervisors are in no way responsible for the increase in the tax bill which will be presented tax payers in November, Councilman Plummer Bruns last night in a statement to the council, explained the source of the increase.

Bruns pointed out that both the council and the supervisors had been able to reduce their particular tax rates appreciably, but regardless of this fact, Santa Ana's tax rate this year will be \$4.35, as compared with a rate of \$4.28 last year. Santa Ana's general tax rate was reduced from \$1.55 per \$100 assessed valuation, to \$1.50.

"I think it is the duty of this board to bring very clearly to our people that action taken by the citizens of this city a good many years ago is now being paid for in this increased taxation," Bruns said. "I notice that the Metropolitan Water district has increased its rates 17 cents."

"If we wish to continue the policy of keeping our people tax conscious, which may be a good idea, probably we should continue our present methods, but I believe there is a more equitable way of financing at least part of the MWD cost through our water rates."

"I believe a committee of this board should be appointed to go into this matter and that Mr. Finley, who is Santa Ana's representative on the MWD, be requested to give this board as near as possible the increase that we may expect in the next few years, so that each coming year, after we have done all that seems possible for us to do, we do not find the MWD coming in with rates doubled as they did last year and then nearly doubled again this year, leaving the thought in the minds of our people that the local government is responsible for the increases."

In a discussion following Bruns' statement, Councilman Joseph Smith expressed the opinion that the MWD rate next year will in all probability be at least double the rate assessed this year. In line with Councilman Bruns' desire to inform the public concerning the fact that the city is not responsible for the increased rate, Smith suggested that the city auditor be instructed to prepare a breakdown of city expenditures for the purpose of publication.

"In this way," Smith said, "the public may be informed as to just exactly how their tax money is being spent."

This suggestion was given the approval of the board, and Auditor Lloyd Banks was instructed to prepare such a survey. Mayor Fred Rowland, following the endorsement of Bruns' plan, appointed a committee consisting of the auditor and City Attorney Blodgett to confer with Finley on the matter pertaining to MWD tax assessments.

BELL MANAGER OF STORE IN MONTANA

John H. Bell, former Santa Ana merchant, has arrived in Billings, Mont., and assumed the management of the D. J. Cole company's department store, according to word received here today.

Bell, who for four years owned and operated Bell's Dry Goods store here, began his merchandising career in the wholesale department of the Marshall Field company in Chicago. He closed out his business here a couple of months ago to accept the position with the Billings firm.

COUNCIL NOTES

An invitation to send the city health officer to New Orleans for a convention of community health officers October 20 was received by the city council last night and filed with the city clerk. The invitation was from the mayor of the southern city.

In answer to an invitation to attend the meeting of the Orange County County association meeting September 15 at the El Patio cafe, San Juan Capistrano, councilman expressed their appreciation and filed the invitation. It was revealed in the invitation that a report on water problems will be made by the recently appointed county wide committee of 50 men. James B. Utt, assemblyman from the 7th district, will participate in the program.

A complaint from the manager of the Platt service station, 319 Bush street, to the effect that a tree was obstructing vision of signs, was referred to the forestry board for disposition.

A request for permission to build necessary drive ways at the location of a new cafe, 1111 East First street, was referred to the street commissioner and the city engineer for action. The cafe is being built by V. J. Anderson, contractor.

The council last night granted permits to Paul J. Hill and Chester Carlyle to drive taxi cabs in Santa Ana. Hill is employed by the Courtesy Cab company and Carlyle by the Broadway Taxi company.

A 90-day extension on the \$1000 bond posted by the American Recovery corporation was granted by the council on motion of Councilman Joseph P. Smith. The American Recovery corporation, a Los Angeles concern active in home construction work and development in Santa Ana, had posted the bond as a guarantee that certain street improvements would be made by September 1. Unforeseen obstacles make it necessary for an extension of time.

W. P. Hagthorn, publisher of the Orange County Reporter, was last night awarded the contract for the city's legal printing. His was the lowest of two bids entered with the council. His bid was 30 cents per inch.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

The Ladies' Townsend Afternoon club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Edington, 522 South Sycamore street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The speaker will be E. A. Cox, who attended the recent Townsend convention. All interested in the Townsend movement are invited.

Blotting paper was discovered by accident. A worker in a paper mill forgot to include sizing in a batch of ordinary rag paper.

DR. GROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 for Appointment
NOW LOCATED
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET

GRANGE PROTESTS METER PLAN; COUNCILMAN PRESENTS REPORT

"Let the public be assured, that the city council has no desire whatever to endanger industry or hinder trade in the city of Santa Ana."

This, in brief, was the council's answer last night to a communication from the Wintersburg Grange protesting the possible installation of parking meters on Santa Ana streets.

In the lengthy communication, it was explained that the grange has an enrollment of 90 members and that the organization is opposed 100 per cent to the installation of the nickel meters.

"If the meters are installed, trade, so far as this grange is concerned, will go elsewhere than Santa Ana," the communication read. "The members like Santa Ana—they like to trade there, and it is our belief that Santa Ana merchants realize a minimum of \$60,000 worth of business from Wintersburg grangers annually. However, if the meters are installed, we will be forced either to take our trade elsewhere or resort to mail order buying."

In connection with the parking meter question, Street Commissioner Ernest Layton filed a four page report concerning his activities on his recent meter survey. He pointed out that five major cities had been visited, and that in those particular cities, the meters were extremely popular.

"As a result of this survey," Layton said, "it is recommended that the purpose of the council with respect to the parking meters be adhered to, namely: that our parking problem, while distressing, does not warrant precipitate action, and that no parking meters be installed at this time. It is my opinion from observation of our merchants and citizens at nearby towns, where meter installation is imminent, will motivate action as needed. This especially in view of new and anticipated mechanical developments observed during the survey."

SCHOOLS LIST SCHEDULES OF REGISTRATION

Registration schedules at Santa Ana Junior college and at both Willard and Lathrop junior high schools were announced today as follows:

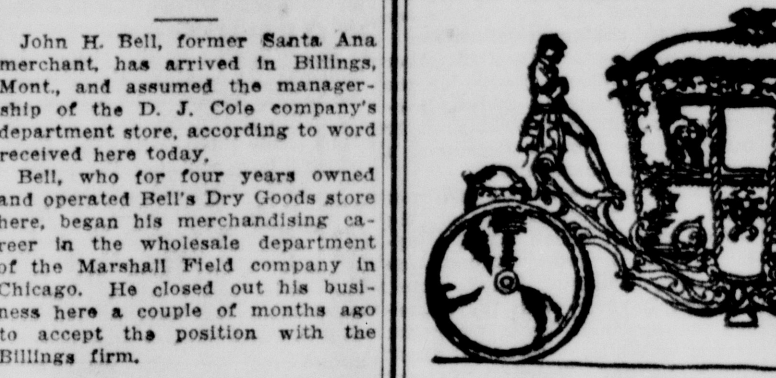
Junior college—Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., students whose surnames begin with A to E, inclusive, Friday, 8 to 11 a. m., those from F to N, inclusive; 1 to 4 p. m., those from O to Z, inclusive.

New students—Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., those from A to E, Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m., those from O to Z, Monday, 8 to 11 a. m., those from F to N.

Willard Junior high—All new students register Thursday or Friday at 9 a. m. This does not include old students. Mrs. Grace Lund, of the faculty, will be in the office Friday from 10 to noon, to discuss matters regarding uniforms with the girls.

Lathrop Junior high—Students new to Santa Ana will register Friday from 9 a. m. to 11 noon. This does not include those who attended Santa Ana schools last term. Lathrop students include those residing south of First street.

LET'S GO BUY-BUY



With Betty Ann

You need eyes at the back of your head to visualize your new autumn silhouette. Peplums are standing out stiffly from the back. Tail-coats swaying. Rhinestone buttons glittering down the spinal column. Faint bustle effects making standing impressive, sitting precarious. This the opening barrage from Paris collections.

—B-A—

HART'S, 306 North Sycamore. For the first fall feeling, you'll want to complete your favorite suit with a new blouse, such as you'll find at HART'S. Satins, taffetas, and crepes; large and small sizes, smart Fall styles, some frilly—others simple and sophisticated. These are priced from \$1.95 up. While you are in the store be sure to see the Munsing Wear underwear and sleeping garments. You sleepy time girls will be interested in the La Breez pajamas and gowns. Sheer for coolness, and Trilby for beauty. The underwear has a smoother fit, is an excellent quality, and is priced from 50c to a \$1.99. Sizes up to 52. Munsing Wear Hosiery hose in all the wanted shades, combine sheerness with durability, for these hose resist snagging, \$1.00 and \$1.15. Why buy cheaper goods when you can get the best for such a reasonable price.

—B-A—

AREN'T you beginning to dream about the perfect little FIRST autumn dress that somehow looks newer and younger and more right than any clothes that have come before? Vogue advocates BLACK for smart, sophisticated simplicity. See SCOLLER'S display of black dresses and your dreams will come true. Clever novelty crepes, and rhinestone trim. Wool jerseys with quilted Cira trim, and a tunic trimmed in velvet, that is a dream just in itself.

SCOLLER'S
312 N. Sycamore
—B-A—



EATON'S BAKERY, Grand Central Market, Yum! Yum! Such tempting goodies displayed in the glass cases at EATON'S. You'll want to sample everything you see and take some home to the folks as well. You can't do better than to do your bakery shopping at EATON'S where the best can be had for less.

CLAIMS PUBLIC BEACH USED BY PRIVATE FIRMS

A new chapter in the Laguna Beach feud between Joe Skidmore, original subdivider of Coast Royal, and Elmer Crawford, representative of interests now owning the tract, who recently caused Skidmore's arrest for asserted threats, was told before the county supervisors late yesterday when Skidmore urged an investigation of his claim that public beach property at Coast Royal was being preempted by private interests.

Skidmore mentioned Crawford in his remarks to the board, during which he declared that benches were being removed from the beach strip, and that streets and entrances were being barricaded by private property owners.

Chairman John Mitchell named Supervisor N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, as the board's representative to investigate Skidmore's charges and report to the district attorney's office if there is found to be unlawful intrusion upon county property.

Skidmore, West and a representative from the district attorney's office were reported today to be looking over the ground.

Skidmore told the supervisors yesterday that when the Skidmore interests subdivided Coast Royal, the beach strip was dedicated to public use. The interests represented by Crawford subsequently obtained the property.

A recent clash between Crawford and Skidmore resulted in Skidmore being placed on six months probation by Justice C. C. Cravath, of Laguna Beach, who suspended a 10-day jail sentence. Skidmore has appealed the case to superior court.

Entertain Music Pupils At Party

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 9.—"The Blue Ribbon club," composed of music pupils of Mrs. Lucille Wise classes, enjoyed a party Monday afternoon in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs of Roosevelt street, when Pattie Pyrie Meairs, Beth and Virginia Wise and Mickey Matsuyama were hostesses.

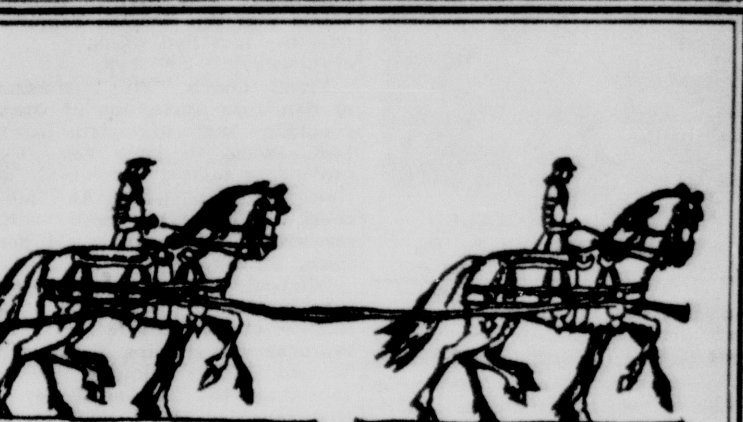
Games entertained and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Included in the group were Loraine Beckman, Jean Frazier, Joyce Ferguson, Elaine Harlow of Santa Ana; Beth Wise, Virginia Wise, Mickey Matsuyama and Pattie Pyrie Meairs.

A HOME OWNED BANK

Commercial National Bank

East Fourth St. at Bush—Santa Ana, Calif.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

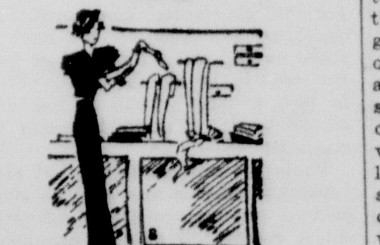


LET'S GO BUY-BUY



STANLEY'S HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING, 417 1/2 N. Broadway, opposite Broadway theater. FEET HURT? SHOES TIGHT? Don't let your feet become misshapen and deformed from wearing shoes too tight for you when you can get them made into comfortable sizes at STANLEY'S. Recapping, re-soleing and mending—any type of work will be personally guaranteed by STANLEY himself.

—B-A—



PALM HOSIERY MILLS, 224 N. Broadway. Skirts are rising to new heights this fall, so now, more than ever, hose will be an important addition to your wardrobe. If you are looking for a beautiful sheer hose with plenty of wear in its silken length ask to see the new shipment of hose at the PALM HOSIERY MILLS. Chiffon Knee-length hose, priced at 60c. Perfect chignon and service weight, full fashion, 70c. Shadowless chignon, 85c. Sheer chignon, 98c. Also, chignon and service weight at 60c which are slightly irregular (not noticeably so). The fall colors are: Leather Tan, Cinnamon Brown, Burnt Copper, Cafe Clair, Debonair, Durborn, Saunter, Smoke-tone, Charcoal and Biltmore Blue.

—B-A—



THE CHIC LINGERIE SHOP is now handling the exclusive TRILLIUM line of fine silk underthings. You who are acquainted with the quality of TRILLIUM lingerie will be glad to know where you can purchase the exquisite materials and superior workmanship found in TRILLIUM. THE CHIC LINGERIE SHOP is also carrying a new line of 30c and 40c shorts. Be economical and buy plenty CHIC LINGERIE SHOP, No. 20 Arcade Building.



ALLIE MAE — "One-of-a-Kind." Any frock may cover you, but it's a really good dress, imaginatively conceived and superbly cut that's worth it's honest weight in gold. ALLIE MAE frocks, all originally designed, give you the assurance that is so necessary to social or business success. A new creation is in grey light weight wool. A complete dress, with a little emblem green velvet sleeveless jacket. The gown is crushed at the throat, and tied with a velvet bow, and has the new Princess style fit. No. 5 Arcade Building, 515 North Main.

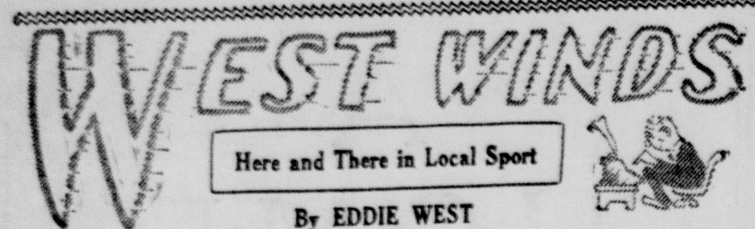
—B-A—



STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth. Back to school with new vim and vigor means starting in with new supplies and equipment. STEIN'S carry a complete line of the very best supplies. STEIN'S have a contest on now in which they are giving FREE, 10 CONKLIN POUNTAIN PENS. The regular price of these pens is \$5.00. Each purchase, from 10c up, will receive a coupon (5 coupons with 50c purchase, etc.). Winning numbers will be posted on the window each morning, and the first number will be posted Tuesday, September 15. The drawings will take place all first ten days of school, and allow the winning person to claim prize. WATCH STEIN'S WINDOWS.

DONS GET NEW GRIDDERS BUT LOSE CRAFT

Pick All-Stars To Play Oilers



By EDDIE WEST

KOEGLER, NEW SAINT COACH, REPORTS FOR DUTY

The Saints are going to take a shine to their new coach, Joseph J. Koegler, henceforth and forever after to be designated as Joe. Koegler, who pronounces it Keger, reported for duty this morning, first day of football practice on the high school campus.

He is a handsome, clean-cut chap, and just about the same size as Coaches Bill Foote and Bill Cook, Santa Ana's two pigskin professors.

Koegler has been assigned to Class B football and basketball. It said so himself after the game with



JOSEPH J. KOEGLER
Hereafter He Will Be Joe

has not been definitely determined whether he'll handle the varsity baseball or track squad next spring.

A graduate of Washington State college with the class of 1929, Koegler broke into the coaching game that fall at Sand Point, Idaho. Three years later (1932) he moved to Bend, Ore. He was back at Washington State in '33 and '34 as freshmen basketball mentor. Since then he has been at Wapato, Wash. Last year his track team was runner-up to Tacoma for the Washington state championship and his basketball outfit placed sixth in the all-state prep tournament.

Larrupin' Louie Neva blasted the longest home run of his remarkable football career in the Municipal Bowl last night.

The Huntington Beach mauler

100 YD. DASH, OTHER EVENTS ON BOWL CARD

Stand-out players from every club in the National Night league will participate in the gala baseball carnival in Santa Ana's Municipal Bowl Friday night.

Not only will a hand-picked team battle the perennial champions of Huntington Beach but there will be a 100-yard dash open to the league's speed-burners, a circling-bases contest, throwing competition and last but not least an exhibition of funk-hitting by Louie Neva. Prizes will be donated by Huntington Beach merchants.

Manager George Lackaye and his committee went into a huddle today and came up with the following all-star lineup:

Pitchers—Jim Coates, Santa Ana, and Roger Lerimer, Orange.

Catchers—"Bono" Koral and Al Reboin, Santa Ana.

First base—Floyd Montgomery, Westminster.

Second base—Jim McNabb, Westminster.

Third base—Tommy Young, Santa Ana.

Shortstop—"Chuck" Comstock, Anaheim.

Left field—Randolph Bell, Olive, and Tom Denney, Santa Ana.

Center field—Fred Wiseman, Anaheim.

Right field—Leavitt Daley, Anaheim.

Utility—"Doc" Smith, Santa Ana; Dave Webb, Anaheim.

"Nan" Coats, Santa Ana first baseman, will be unable to participate because he's leaving on a vacation Friday morning.

The umpires will be Art Sullivan and Wayne Nelson, who were not lucky enough to be drawn for action in the recent Santa Ana Huntington Beach playoff series.

The idea of picking an all-star team to oppose the Oilers followed the series which Huntington Beach swept in four games, obviously outclassing the Stars. If Manager Joe Rodgers' gang get by Lackaye's handpicked outfit the Oilers will go down as the best team that ever played in the National division.

The Oilers had their hands full here last night but managed to eke out a 3-2 win over Orange in the ninth inning when Ed Daley singled, Bob Smith sacrificed and "Hen" Thierly doubled down the left field foul line. Huntington Beach got its other runs in the fifth on Murray's safe but and Louie Neva's terrific home run into the center field bleachers, the longest ball ever hit at the Bowl. Orange scored in the fourth and sixth. Gate receipts were \$106. The box score:

Huntington Beach	Orange
Thierly 5b 5 3	Richardson 4b 0 1
Shubardt 5b 0 1	Hill 2b 2 1 0
Murray 2b 1 1	Leavitt 1b 1 0 1
L. Neva 1b 3 1	Struck 3b 3 0 1
P. Neva 3b 0 0	Lacy 1b 3 0 0
Roberts 4b 0 0	Guthrie 2b 2 0 1
Daley 1b 1 2	Walker 2b 2 0 1
B. Smith 1b 3 0	Leavitt 1b 3 0 0
Osborn 1b 4 0	W. Leavitt 1b 3 0 0
	Fea x 1 0 0
Totals . . . 35 3 30	Totals . . . 29 2 4

Score by Innings: . . . 000 020 001—3
Orange 000 101 000—2

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 9.—(United Press Staff Correspondent)

on dollars a week. Under the law, operators are allowed to make 30 per cent of the gross. This 10 per cent constitutes clear profit, for overhead expenses do not have to come out of this. It is taken from the remaining 90 per cent. What is left, usually about 80 per cent of the gross, is divided among the winners.

Pools are not exclusive, but aimed at the masses and bets as small as two pennies are gladly accepted. As a result, no one is overbooked, not even children with candy money.

Pools are of all sorts. Some furnish a list of 50 or more games with returns depending on the number of winners checked. Others list only 10 or 15 games, and they pay off at a higher rate, as only the tightest and closest contests are included. Still others work on some sort of point system whereby the picking of home teams is good for one point, visiting teams two points, ties three points. In all cases ties count as a loss and as ties are much more common in English football than in the American game, the chances of picking 10 winners from a list containing as many as 50 games are slight.

One outgrowth of the pools is football form sheets which are supposed to aid bettors in their selections. These are sold everywhere and the English go for them just as avidly as American race track suckers for tout sheets.

The English pools are highly legal, in the first place. Parliament saw to that last year when, after stormy debates, they were brought under the protective wings of the law. It isn't much of a secret why pools were legalized. The government's revenue take on postage money orders is a highly worthwhile sum. In the second place, English pools are conducted exactly like the big businesses that they are. The offices of the bigger operators would do credit to a steel corporation.

They have beautifully appointed reception halls, clerical staffs of hundreds and morning-coated officials. They advertise extensively in all periodicals and have scores of agents working in all parts of the country.

It was brought out during Parliament's debates on the subject that one of the bigger pools took in between a half million and a mil-

New Yorker's Horse Wins St. Leger Stake

DONCASTER, Engl. and S. Sept. 9.—(UP)—Boswell, owned by William Woodward of New York, today won the St. Leger Stakes, last of the season's five classic horse races. It was the 160th running of the race first held in 1776.

Boswell finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Gordon Smith's Fearless Fox. The Aga Khan's Mahmoud, winner of the Derby, was third, fully three lengths behind.

Boswell paid its backers 20 to 1 while Fearless Fox closed at 100 to 6. Mahmoud was 5 to 1, secondary favorite to Lord Astor's Rhodes Scholar, which closed at 6 to 4 and finished out of the money.

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The Giants have five games to play with those two clubs, both noted for "last ditch" drives, and their five-game lead could be wiped out in those contests.

It was only two years ago that the Giants held a 7½ game lead at this stage of the season and blew it in one of the fanciest tail spins ever recorded, while the Cards rushed on to the pennant and the world championship. Last year it was the Cubs' 21-game winning streak that took all the wind out of the Giants' sails. Two factors, however, are in favor of the New Yorkers.

Manager Bill Terry has had a bitter experience in that double dose of slumps and should know best how to remedy it. Also, neither of the challengers has shown the least disposition to stage a whirlwind finish. The Cards' one man pitching staff—"Dizzy" Dean—has lost its last two starts, and the Cubs' superior mid-season twirling has bogged down unbelievably.

The Giants open their last home stand against the westerners today, having a two-game series with the Reds, two with the Cubs and three with the Cards, which likely will tell the story of the 1936 National league pennant race. The schedule favors the Giants, who have 13 of their remaining 21 games at the Polo Grounds, while both the Cards and Cubs spend the majority of their remaining time on the road.

The two challengers also have six games left to play each other, which probably will result in a cut-throat competition that will allow the Giants to coast to the pennant.

Strother, like Dean, is a former University of Southern California athlete. He played on the Trojan football squad and was conference low hurdle champion in track.

It is understood that Strother will have complete charge of the San Juan Capistrano athletic program. Prospects in football are only fair but the Cougars anticipate a big season in basketball.

Strother will be one of two new Orange league football mentors, the other being Al Reboin at Huntington Beach. Holdover coaches are Bill Cole, Tustin; Ralph Reed, Newport Harbor; John Ward, Garden Grove; Dick Glover, Anaheim; Stewart White, Orange; "Red" Guyer, Laguna Beach; "Shorty" Smith, Brea-Olinda, and Clarence Bishop, Valencia.

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Although competition will be keen all along the line, it is expected that the end and right guard positions will bring out the most candidates with eight boys vying for each of these berths.

Leading candidates for the S. C. following:

Left ends—Bill Galsford, Hollywood; Gene Hibbs, Glendale; Ray Webb, Oklahoma City; Leavitt Thurlow, Glendale; Art Winstone, Inglewood; Bob Lund, San Bernardino, and Louie Tarlton, Santa Monica.

Left guards—Owen Hansen, Los Angeles; Ray Halvorsen, Hollywood; Joe Wilensky, Venice; Raphael Brosseau, Los Angeles; and Robert MacMoore, Los Angeles.

Centers—Gil Kuhn, Placentia; Roy McGann, San Diego; Bob Reed, Los Angeles; John Delletre, Compton; George McNeish, Van Nuys; Morgan Moser, Gardena, and King Hall, San Diego.

Right guards—Bill Radovich, Hollywood; Joe Preininger, Santa Ana; Ed Shuey, Beverly Hills; Bob Sanders, San Diego; Earl Hans, Canton, Ohio; Henry Stagnaro, Stockton; Bob Fisher, Los Angeles, and Tony Tonelli, Thomas, W. Va.

Right tackles—Ray George, Los Angeles; Gene Roberts, Hayward; Bill Leuc, Los Angeles; Jim Korian, Los Angeles, and Bob Ehrhorn, Mountain View.

Right ends—Charles Williams, Compton; Ralph Stanley, Los Angeles; Jim Henderson, Glendale; George Bettinger, Alhambra; Dennis Noor, Pittsburg, Kan.; Yabe Ostoch, San Pedro; Joe Hachten, Huntington Park, and Kenneth Holley, Fresno.

Quarterbacks—Dave Davis, Los Angeles; Ambrose Schindler, San Diego; Nick Pappas, Seattle; Hal Stelling, Hollywood; Don Keller, Los Angeles; Oliver Day, San Diego, and Jody Falvo, Los Angeles.

Left halfbacks, Coye Dunn, San Diego; Jim Sutherland, Inglewood; Phil Duboski, Los Angeles, and Ed Stevenson, Encinitas.

Right halfbacks—Lymann Russell, Oklahoma City; Homer Beatty, Bakersfield; Lawrence Langley, Riverside; Boyd Morgan, Hollywood; Clyde Moore, Lodi, and Charles Wilkins, Alhambra.

Fullbacks—Dick Berryman, Long Beach; Jimmy Jones, Los Angeles; Glen Galvin, Huntington Park; Glenn Thompson, Oceanside; Ford Lynch, Long Beach, and Jack Clark, Phoenix.

(By United Press)

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It is understood that Strother will have complete charge of the San Juan Capistrano athletic program. Prospects in football are only fair but the Cougars anticipate a big season in basketball.

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Although competition will be keen all along the line, it is expected that the end and right guard positions will bring out the most candidates with eight boys vying for each of these berths.

Leading candidates for the S. C. following:

Left ends—Bill Galsford, Hollywood; Gene Hibbs, Glendale; Ray Webb, Oklahoma City; Leavitt Thurlow, Glendale; Art Winstone, Inglewood; Bob Lund, San Bernardino, and Louie Tarlton, Santa Monica.

Left guards—Owen Hansen, Los Angeles; Ray Halvorsen, Hollywood; Joe Wilensky, Venice; Raphael Brosseau, Los Angeles; and Robert MacMoore, Los Angeles.

Centers—Gil Kuhn, Placentia; Roy McGann, San Diego; Bob Reed, Los Angeles; John Delletre, Compton; George McNeish, Van Nuys; Morgan Moser, Gardena, and King Hall, San Diego.

Right guards—Bill Radovich, Hollywood; Joe Preininger, Santa Ana; Ed Shuey, Beverly Hills; Bob Sanders, San Diego; Earl Hans, Canton, Ohio; Henry Stagnaro, Stockton; Bob Fisher, Los Angeles, and Tony Tonelli, Thomas, W. Va.

Right tackles—Ray George, Los Angeles; Gene Roberts, Hayward; Bill Leuc, Los Angeles; Jim Korian, Los Angeles, and Bob Ehrhorn, Mountain View.

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Fullbacks—Dick Berryman, Long Beach; Jimmy Jones, Los Angeles; Glen Galvin, Huntington Park; Glenn Thompson, Oceanside; Ford Lynch, Long Beach, and Jack Clark, Phoenix.

(By United Press)

San Diego was undisputed leader of the Pacific Coast league today.

The Portland Beavers were knocked out of a tie for first place by the Seattle Indians in the only game played yesterday, and as a result the Padres became the new pace-setters.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Lee Ramage, San Diego heavyweight last night easily pounded out a 10-round decision over Frank Rowsey in a main event bout at the Olympic.

Although no knockdowns were scored, the rejuvenated Ramage landed hard rights frequently to build his margin of points. Referee Jack Kennedy awarded Ramage nine rounds and called one, the fourth, even.

N. L. PENNANT TO BE DECIDED WITHIN WEEK?

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The possibility of a "nickel world series," so-called because the sub-way fare to either the Polo Grounds or Yankee stadium is five cents, depends upon the New York Giants' ability to stand off the invasions of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs this week-end.

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News Of Orange County Communities

Tango Problem Before Huntington Beach Council

CITY ASKED TO ADOPT PLAN OR CALL ELECTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9.—The petition for tango in Huntington Beach was read to the city council by City Clerk C. R. Furr last night, thus making the formal presentation of the question, although the petition was presented to the city clerk some weeks ago. The council postponed action on the matter until the adjourned meeting to be held the evening of Sept. 18 at 7:30 o'clock.

The petition is in the form of an amendment to the business license ordinance and requests the city council to adopt the proposed amendment exactly as presented by the petitioners, or else submit it to a vote at the regular November state and national election. Under this plan the county supervisors will be asked to put the question on the ballot and bill the city for a part of the election expense.

It was claimed the holding of the election with the national election would save expense to the city. The council held the hearing over because two councilmen, B. Talbert and L. S. Chalmers, were absent from the meeting last night. The proposed amendment does not mention the name of the city, but provides for "games of skill." The license fee is to be \$5 a chair and only two licenses are to be allowed.

Names are read
Mayor Warner asked the city clerk to read the names of the signers of the petition. Furr said he had been expecting that request and had the signed names typewritten. He then on the mayor's request read the names, 415 of them. The petition is a lengthy one, setting up the ordinance to be amended and also the proposed amendment legalizing tango and other games of skill.

It was explained that the petition was presented at this time in order that it might be possible to submit the matter to a vote of the people when a large majority of the voters would probably be drawn to the polls because of the national election. In this way the vote would show a full representation of public sentiment on the question.

Tango is permitted in other Orange county cities on the coast near Huntington Beach. There has been organized a group to oppose permitting it in Huntington Beach. The organization opposed to tango recently elected Lawrence Worthy, chairman, and Mrs. C. W. Patrick, secretary. It is expected the matter will be hotly contested as the petition if adequate, makes it mandatory on the council to submit the matter to a vote, either at the general election or a special election.

Tax Levy
The city council fixed the tax levy last night at \$1.40 cents per hundred dollar tax valuation. Of this sum 90 cents is for the general tax fund and the remainder for other funds. The rate is 10 cents on the hundred dollars lower than the rate last year.

City Clerk Furr gave the council a valuation of \$14,895,595 as the total assessed valuation of the city for tax purposes. Of this \$14,895,595 the oil companies are assessed for \$11,058,365. The utility companies are assessed as follows: real estate, \$40,020; improvements, \$133,160; personal property, \$132,530; money, \$230.

The people or land owners and property owners are assessed as follows: real estate, \$2,275,340; improvements, \$535,500; personal property, \$434,565; mineral rights, \$209,035; other items, \$57,340.

Bills for the month were allowed as approved by the finance committee and the various reports of the city appointive officers read. City Judge C. P. Pann asked for a vacation from September 14 to September 23 which was granted. Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa will preside as city judge here during the absence of Judge Pann.

LAGUNA COUNCIL ENDORSES PROPOSAL ON LOCAL OPTION

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—Stepped ahead one day by reason of a holiday, the city council of Laguna Beach disposed of considerable business last night. From the city planning commission has received a letter, inviting the council to attend a meeting to be held on September 14, at which representatives of the Federal Housing Commission will confer on the question of zone planning. The city council voted to attend, singly or en masse, according to whether previous civic engagements permitted. The council also endorsed the local option proposal.

The mystery previously shrouding the "Gus Baldwin project" was partially dispelled, by announcement that the papers in connection with the sea-training project, missing after last week's session, had been replaced in the city archives. It was stated that the papers, inadvertently carried off by Gus Baldwin following his presentation of facts and figures, had been returned last Saturday, and now repose in the city's safe.

The papers themselves were not produced, but, according to City Clerk Ed. Beaver, may be seen and scanned by all concerned. Baldwin was not present at last night's meeting, and council took no further action on the matter of providing a boat, whereon and wherein embryo sailors may be trained in the arts of navigation, under the tutelage of Mr. Baldwin. Some \$5000 of Federal WPA funds, in addition to the \$1000 advanced by Duane Kipp, of Laguna Beach, seem to be involved in the sea-training project, sponsorship for which, assumed by city council, has been vigorously questioned by Sea Scout authorities of Orange county, who disavow any connection with the Baldwin movement.

Endorse Local Option
Local option, as outlined in a model resolution adopted by the city of Telford, was given unanimous endorsement by the council. Councilman Howard G. Heister moving the question. Various evils in connection with the present set-up of liquor administration were cited, and the fact that cities having to bear the brunt of alleged obnoxious conditions, yet unable to exercise restraint upon causative factors such as the granting of licenses and regulation of licensed premises, were adduced, as evidence proving the necessity for local control of liquor problems.

In the matter of the Broadway Improvement Bond District Mattoon bonds, already subject of much discussion and controversy, involving city council, State Board of Equalization and county supervisors, the council went on record as approving the appropriation of \$4,751, with a good stout string attached to the appropriation. The money, voted by the council, is to be applied towards the city's share of largesse, extended to bondholders and property owners in the Broadway Mattoon district. The string attached to the appropriation consists of a clause to the effect that the money shall not be paid over, until and unless escrows now pending are completed. E. K. Wood, of Riverside, described as contact agent for property owners, bondholders, and the various civic authorities involved, outlined the difficulties incidental to "manipulating" and "bringing about" semblance of agreement between the various jarring factors in interest.

PLAN JOINT POST AUXILIARY EVENT

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Plans were made at the American Legion meeting Monday evening for a joint meeting with the auxiliary in the near future. Two tentative dates were set for this event, September 21 and October 5th. At the time of this event, prospective members will be honored guests, and it is planned to secure Don Macintosh, superintendent of schools of Colton as a speaker.

A dance was planned for September 25, and it was decided to hold dances twice monthly instead of once a month as heretofore. October 9 and 23, other dances will be held and these are all open to the public.

OFFICIAL OF O.E.S. PAID HIGH HONORS

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Honoring Ruth Jane Davis of La Habra, deputy grand matron of the 56th district of the Eastern Star, nine chapters united recently at the La Habra Masonic temple with La Habra chapter as hosts, in giving a reception.

Eight marshalls from the district conducted the escort for the evening, and presented first, Gerna Holzgrafe and J. D. Herman, junior past matron and patron of La Habra, who acted as masters of ceremonies. Following the escort of Edna and Edgar Leutwiler, matron and patron of the chapter, the honored guest was escorted into the reception room. She was wearing a dress of flowered silk trimmed in green velvet and an orchid corsage. She carried a bouquet of Tailsman roses.

Grand officers escorted were Helen Edwards of Fullerton, grand marshal; Estelle Williams, grand chaplain; Ruth Nelson, grand Adah and Frank Kruse, associate grand patron. Deputies from other districts, present were Jeanette Tarpley, Santa Ana; Edith Lippincott, Los Angeles; Ethel Hillegas, Long Beach; Elizabeth Zeigler, Pomona; Jeanette Spencer, Glendale and Ethel Mendelsohn of Montebello.

Seven matrons and two patrons who served in 1930, the year in which Ruth Jane Davis was matron of the La Habra chapter, were present and were escorted and introduced.

Following the escort of the honored visitors, the lights were lowered and the star points of the district, each wearing a corsage in the color appropriate to her station, entered and formed a large star in the center of the reception room. During their entrance Myrtle Armstrong of the La Habra sang "Star of the East."

SILVER TEA AT LA HABRA HELD
LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—A silver tea given by Mrs. Anna Launer, president of the local W. R. C. at her home Tuesday afternoon complimented Mrs. Charles Delacour, who is leaving Sunday for Kansas. Mrs. Delacour was given a handkerchief shower by the W. R. C. members attending. Zinnias were used in decorating the home and tea, wafers and jello were served at 5:30 in the afternoon. Attending were Mrs. A. B.

BEACH WOMANS' CLUB LAUNCHES WORK OF YEAR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9.—The Huntington Beach Women's club opened its club year yesterday with a luncheon at noon in the clubhouse on Tenth street. The clubhouse has been renovated during the summer months and new curtains added and with the beautiful autumn flowers and table decorations, it made a delightful setting for the luncheon.

Mrs. Ha Dabney, newly elected president, conducted the short business meeting which followed the luncheon. Chairmen of the various committees gave reports of the plans for the club year. Mrs. Marjorie Conrad, vice-president, outlined the programs for the year, which include a varied selection of topics.

Mrs. Betty McDonald, chairman of the book section announced the section will meet the third Tuesday morning of the month in the clubhouse at 9:30 o'clock. All members of the club are eligible to attend the book reviews.

Mrs. Edna Wilson, who is chairman of the home arts and crafts committee has arranged for a splendid program for the winter. On the first Tuesday of the month the section will hold an all day meeting in the clubhouse with a luncheon served at noon. Clothing, household decoration and making Christmas cards are some of the subjects to be studied.

Plan Fashion Show
Mrs. Jerry Africa, social chairman, announced a bridge tea and fashion show to be held October 2, at the clubhouse. A Halloween party will be held to which the men are invited.

The ways and means committee headed by Mrs. Dahlia Swift, plans to raise sufficient money this year to clear all indebtedness on the club. Rummage sales are to be held, one this fall and one in the spring. The membership of the club is to be divided into four groups and a contest staged to see which group can raise the most money. The winning team will be treated.

Mrs. Inice Orton, hostess chairman, presented the year books with the members listed and announced that one meeting a month this year a luncheon will be served, with two members acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Dabney announced that clubs in neighboring towns will be invited to attend the next meeting September 22 when the district president, Mrs. Stewart, will be present.

Following the business of the club, the program was turned over to Mrs. Conrad, who introduced Mrs. Elorun, who spoke on "Interesting Lights in California History." Mrs. Gelling, Santa Ana, gave a Bess Streeter Aldrich reading. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the large group of club members and their guests.

Thurner, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. Irene Morris, Mrs. Charles Goodchild, Mrs. Harriet Van Meter, Mrs. Frank McFadden, Mrs. W. O. Felton, Mrs. B. A. Roberts, Mrs. T. L. Fillunwider, Mrs. Maude Adcock, Mrs. Anna Launer and Mrs. Delacour.

HONEY COOKERY TOPIC OF HOME GROUP MEETING

TUSTIN, Sept. 9.—"Honey Cookery" was the theme of the regular meeting of the home department of the Tustin Farm Center held Tuesday in the home economics room of Tustin Union High school under the supervision of Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. John Hirst and Mrs. C. E. Lush, of Orange, project leaders, prepared honey prune and nut bread honey gingerbread cupcakes, honey fruit strips and honey orange ambrosia which were served with the pot-luck luncheon enjoyed at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred L. Wilson, county director, presided at the business session in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Porter G. Luther. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. William A. Hazen. Announcement was made that "Efficient Kitchens" will be the theme of the next regular meeting of the home department at 1 p. m., September 13.

All were invited to attend the joint pot-luck supper of Orange county farm centers to be held at 6 p. m., September 29 at Anaheim park under the supervision of Mrs. G. D. Griset of Tustin, and Mrs. A. E. Christensen, of Anaheim. A public speaking contest, in which Mrs. S. M. Stanley of Tustin Farm center will take part, will follow the supper.

GOES TO COLLEGE
PLACENTIA, Sept. 9.—Miss Virginia Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis, Kraemer avenue, will return to Redlands university Friday to complete her senior year. She will be graduated at the close of the first semester.

OREGON VOLCANOES
BEND, Ore. (UP)—Evidence of more volcanic activity is found near here in the upper Deschutes River country and the lava east forest in the Paulina foothills than in any other part of the world, thinks John E. Doerr, Jr., Crater Lake National Park geologist.

SEA SCOUT RENDEZVOUS WILL OPEN AT HARBOR NOVEMBER 28

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 9.—The second Regional Sea Scout Rendezvous of the Southern California section will be held on November 27, 28 and 29, the Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving, it was decided at a meeting of the committee on arrangements held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

More than 300 boys from Arizona, Utah and California went into camp for a similar period here last year and plans will be made for a substantial increase in that number for this year, it was stated.

The group will be stationed in the fifteenth street city camp grounds on the bay front and in the adjoining recreation grounds, according to arrangements, and access will be had to diving floats, boats and playground equipment. The ships represented will be housed in regular army style with tents, mess quarters and other necessary equipment. Several surprise numbers are being planned for the three-day program.

Harrison E. White, chief executive of the Orange County Boy Scout council, is general chairman on arrangements. Mayor Harry H. Williamson, Lloyd Claire, John Siegel, Frank Crocker and J. D. Watkins, all local men, are on the committee. F. R. Hill of Santa Monica, C. L. Appling of Long Beach and Horace Leeding of Riverside, all Scout leaders in their respective communities, are also on the committee.

Following a trip of inspection around the harbor with the harbor master, dinner was enjoyed at the Wilson cafe.

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MISS FALLERT, EDWIN FISHER ARE MARRIED

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—Miss Evelyn Fallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fallert of 201 North Richman avenue, was married to Edwin Fisher, son of Mrs. Estelle Fisher of Anaheim at 9 a. m. Monday when Father J. I. Leane, pastor of the Fullerton St. Mary's Catholic church read the ceremony at his church before a large group of friends and relatives.

Mason Henry of Anaheim provided the organ music for the wedding march and for the musical program that preceded the nuptial mass. Mrs. Ray Fisher of Anaheim and Mrs. Noah Wilson of Santa Ana sang a group of duets.

Her father escorted the bride to the altar. She wore a pink moire dress and a picture hat and carried Tailsman roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Claire Fisher of Anaheim, a cousin of the bridegroom, wore a violet moire dress. Rom Fisher of Anaheim was best man and Earl Bushard and Jay Harvey were ushers.

Following the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the parents of the bride, following which the young couple left for a short trip. On their return they will reside in Anaheim.

The bride is a native of California and was graduated from the Fullerton Union High school and the Young Ladies' Institute of Anaheim. The bridegroom also is a native of California and was graduated from the Anaheim schools and is working in Anaheim with the Johnson, Carbell and Murphy company.

There are from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 eggs in the average shad.

NEW VOLUMES AT LIBRARY LISTED

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Katherine Berkey, Buena Park librarian, has issued a list of new books for September.

The group includes "Dolly Gann's Book," Gann; "Forty Years of Psychic Research," Garland; "Who Are About to Die," Lamson; "My Great Wide Beautiful World," Harrison; "Gone With the Wind," Mitchell; "I Am the Fox," Van Eiten; "Mother of the Bride," Rosman; "Murder in the Book Shop," Wells; "Left Handed Law," Martin; "Vultures of the Sky," (mystery) Downing; "The Sinister Shadow," (mystery) Holt; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Skidmore; "Murder Among the Nudists," Hunt; "He Sent Forth a Raven," Roberts, Elizabeth; and "Stories of Three Decades," Mann.

Progress Price Topic At Forum

"The Price of Progress" was the theme of a talk given by Graham A. Laing last night at 7:30 o'clock at the regular weekly meeting of the Orange County Public forum held in the music room of Tustin Union High school. Principal J. W. Means presided as chairman.

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American Boy1 yr.

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READING MATTER



FEELS THERE'S NO REASON HE SHOULDN'T ENJOY HIS BOOK WHEN IT PRESENTS HIM TOO BUSY TO READ TO HIM

IS A LITTLE BAFLED TRYING TO OPEN BOOK FROM THE BACK

GETS IT OPEN AT LAST AND CRIES AT VARIOUS PICTURES OF ANIMALS, HOLDING BOOK UPSIDE DOWN

STARES INTENTLY AT PAGE AND GUMBLES, BEING AN IMITATION OF HIS FATHER READING TO HIM

TURNS PAGES BACK AND FORTH, EVENTUALLY GETTING HANDS AND FEET MIXED UP WITH PAGES

HAS TO ROLL OVER TO UNTANGLE HIMSELF

TRIES USING BOOK AS A HAT

BEGINS TO FEEL NEED FOR MORE ACTION AND WAVES BOOK IN CIRCLES

TIRES OF LITERATURE AND DEVOTES HIMSELF TO THE LESS INTELLECTUAL PURSUIT OF THUMB-SUCKING

9-9

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THROUGH OBSERVATIONS OF THE MOONS OF JUPITER, IT FIRST WAS LEARNED THAT THE PASSAGE OF LIGHT THROUGH SPACE IS NOT INSTANTANEOUS.

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TWO ENGLISH WORDS, FACETIOUS AND ABSTEMIOUS, CONTAIN ALL OF THE VOWELS IN THEIR RIGHT ORDER!

The TAP ROOT OF THE GIANT SEQUOIA TREE DISAPPEARS AFTER THE EIGHTH YEAR! 9-9

THE eclipses of Jupiter's moons, which occur daily, are computed and recorded in the Nautical Almanac, and it is through the observations of them, that chronometers are corrected at sea.

NEXT: How did Bojany Bay get its name?

RADIO NEWS

Colonel Steepnagle and Budd, coauthors extraordinary, will present a new drama entitled, "The Life of Captain Bob Taylor," as a feature of their Town Hall appearance over the NBC-Red Network at 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Approximately 100,000 members of the American Institute of Banking, assembled in local chapter meetings throughout the United States, will hear Joseph A. Roderick, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, deliver the national radio commencement address over the A. I. B. from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. over the NBC-Blue Network today.

Gracie Allen still can't believe that Henry King, new maestro on her program, isn't Eddy Duchin. George Burns is planning to take extreme measures to convince her during the weekly broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network today from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

The city of Cleveland came by a present name because its original moniker was too lengthy for the average newspaper headline. President Roosevelt has been presented with a nice cemetery! One of the most famous hymns was written by the captain of a life-trading ship! These interesting oddities will be dramatized on John Hix's "Strange As It Seems" program, to be broadcast by KJHJ and other stations of the Columbia-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 6:45 to 8:00 p. m. today.

The pleasing baritone voice of Paul Keast, Broadway's light opera star, will be heard in "Deep a Four Eyes" as a feature of the Moonlight Melodies program to be broadcast by KJHJ and other stations of the Columbia-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 4:45 to 5:00 p. m. today.

Russian and German masterpieces will be presented by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra during a program directed by Basil Cameron over the nationwide Columbia network tomorrow from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Captain Taylor Branson will direct the United States Marine band in a Pan-American Concert to be heard from the Esplanade, Pan-American Union Building, Washington, D. C., from 6:15 to 8:00 p. m. tomorrow, over the NBC-Blue Network.

The last day of the preliminary matches before the semi-finals in the National Singles tennis championship matches at Forest Hills, Long Island will be summarized by Ed Husing over the Columbia network tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:45 p. m.

Recently returned from an extended tour of Great Britain and Europe Morton Downey, Irish tenor, will sing as guest of Mark Tarnow and his Blue Velvet Orchestra over the Columbia network tomorrow from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

TODAY'S OURS

CHAPTER XII
IN the days that followed, the newspapers were full of the political scandal which had involved Steve. For months there had been rumors of graft in that administration, and now the lid was off. Slowly and carefully the newspapers had been gathering their facts, determined to rid the town of corruption in the city hall—and now that the barrage had begun they were sparing nothing. There were columns of testimony, of charges and denials, and there were countless photographs. To Judith's mind it seemed that the newspapers were filled with nothing else—and whenever Steve's name was mentioned his name stood out for her as if it had been set in boldface type.

Since the dinner with Eden Harris she had heard nothing from the young doctor, and more than once she wished for his light-hearted but sensible counsel. But through his friend and lawyer, John Grose, Bob kept her posted as to the progress of the investigation. He assured her that Steve's position was clear, and that he was being involved more as a material witness than anything else. But Judith wondered if Bob could be lying to save her feelings.

She would never forget the night that she found Bob Bent had not been lying. Over and over she had told herself that once Steve Fowler was absolved from blame, it would mean a turning point in her life. During the weeks of Steve's trouble she had felt drawn to him more and more. She realized now how difficult, how perhaps impossible, it was for a woman to forget a man when for four years their lives and hopes and dreams have been inextricably interwoven. And on the night that Steve telephoned excitedly, "I've grand news, Judith, and I'm on my way over!" she thought to herself: We were never apart at all. I've got to face that. We weren't ever apart.

Within five minutes after the telephone call, Steve burst into the apartment without knocking. Judith and took her in his arms. For a long time neither spoke, but stood clinging to the other there in the center of the room. Then Judith drew away gently and said, "Tell me about it, Steve."

"It's just that I'm relieved of any part in the thing. You can read all about it in the paper tomorrow." He took her in his arms again. "The important thing now is that we're together, Judith. As far as the company is concerned, the deal is completed, and I get my bonus. And I get a raise, too. We can marry any time, darling!" He held her off at arm's length, his eyes searching her face happily. "How about tonight?"

"Oh, not tonight, Steve!" Judith laughed shakily. "I-I always wanted a nice wedding, Steve, with lots of flowers . . . and friends."

He kissed her again. "Sure, darling!" His expression grew triumphantly serious. "You see, Judith. You see how right I was all along! I kept telling you that the thing to do was wait, and that everything would be all right."

work tomorrow from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Rudy Vale's program will be a father and son affair over the NBC-Red Network at 4:00 p. m. tomorrow, when the evening band leader introduces his father, Charles Alphonse Valle, as a guest star, along with George Jessel, comedian, and John Boles, screen star.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, Popular Music; 4:45, Hearst Home. KMTB—Musical; 4:30, Talk. Records; 4:35, Stuart Hamblen's Gang. KFI—One Man's Family; 4:30, Shards and Flats. KJHJ—Cavalade of America; 4:30, Salvation Army Band; 4:45, Melodies. KFTV—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Organ. KXN—Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Federal Theater. Poca Favorites.
KFOK—Talk; 4:15, Orchestra; 4:25, Talks; 4:45, Hawaiians.
KFAC—Organ; 4:30, Gino Severi; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Farm Time. KBCA—Beaux Arts Trio; 4:30, Crossroads; 4:45, Story Hour. KVOE—All Request Program with Ray Raymond; 4:30, Popular Presentation.

5 to 6 P. M.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers. KMTB—Stuart Hamblen's Gang. S. Army Band; 5:30, Dinner Concert.
KJHJ—Andre Kostelanetz' Orch.; 5:30, Musical; 5:45, Dinner Dance. KFTV—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records, Talk.
KXN—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Maurice's Orch.; 5:45, Jack Armstrong.
KFOK—George Strang; 5:15, Brevities; 5:30, Talks; 5:45, Al-Molly. KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Remembering; 5:30, Whoa Bill. KFAC—Light of Mal; 5:30, O. H. Caldwell. KVOE—Band Concert; 5:15, Aloha Hawaiians; 5:30, Organ Recital; 5:45, Vocal Favorites.

6 to 7 P. M.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Musical; 6:15, Minutemen; 6:35, Dinner Dance; 6:45, Count of Monte Cristo. KMTB—Talk; 6:15, Sport Talk; 6:30, Musical; 6:45, Your Hit Parade. KFTV—Your Hit Parade. KJHJ—Gang Busters; 6:30, Dramatic Program; 6:45, Talk.
KFTV—Records.
KXN—Rhythms; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Song Souvenirs; 6:45, Melodic Variations of the Don Lee Orchestra.
KFOK—News Flashes; 6:10, Mart Doughterty; 6:15, Gino Steady; 6:30, School Kid; 6:45, Mystery Drama. KFAC—News; 6:15, "In Brief." Drama; 6:30, Musical; 6:45, Amateur Commentator.
KBCA—Your Hit Parade.
KVOE—Modern Rhythms; 6:15, Della Hamilton and Drama; 6:30, Late News of the Orange County. Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, "Acme" Program.

7 to 8 P. M.
KFWB—Sands of Time; 7:15, 20th Century Serenade; 7:30, Waltzes; 7:45, Backyard Astronomer.
KMTB—Amateur Authors Program; 7:30, Municipal Dance Band; 7:45, Song of Hawaii.
KFTV—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum Abner; 7:30, Winning the West. KJHJ—William Hardy; 7:15, Renfrew the Mounted; 7:30, Television Sound; 7:45, Harry Lewis Orchestra. KFTV—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, Drury Lane; 7:30, Newsweds; 7:45, King Cowboy.
KFOK—Ed and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerio Boys.
KFAC—Talk; 7:15, Musical. KBCA—Talk; 7:30, Irish. 7:15, Presidential Poll; 7:30, A. I. B. Program.
KVOE—Rubinoff and His Violin with Jan. Pearce; 7:15, "Peacock Court"; 7:30, "Let's Dance."

8 to 9 P. M.
KFWB—Records; 8:15, Premiere. KFTV—Town Hall; 8:30, Reserved. KJHJ—Groses; 8:15, Parson; 8:15, Success Story; 8:30, Burns and Allen. KXN—Office of the Day; 8:15, Talk; 8:30, Musical; 8:45, World Dances.

laughed shakily. "I-I always wanted a nice wedding, Steve, with lots of flowers . . . and friends."

He kissed her again. "Sure, darling!" His expression grew triumphantly serious. "You see, Judith. You see how right I was all along! I kept telling you that the thing to do was wait, and that everything would be all right."

"Yes," said Judith slowly. "You were right, Steve."

SEENING Steve often the rest of the week, Judith wondered more and more. She had believed that slowly her strangeness with him would pass; that gradually they would find each other through the cloud of their quarrel. The evening of the day Steve had made her promise to set the wedding date she telephoned the City Hospital and asked for Dr. Harris.

"Doctor Harris has taken a month's leave," the operator said. "Is it possible that Doctor Harris is resting in town?" Judith held tightly to the telephone, as though it were a straw and she was drowning.

"That's possible," the girl said, her tone tinged with resentment at Judith's insistence. "But I don't think it's likely. Doctor Harris may transfer to another city. Sorry I can't help you further."

THERE was a faint, metallic sound as the operator broke the connection. Judith stood up; and now, suddenly, her little body seemed filled with strength and purpose, with beauty and rhythm. In the space of a second she became an entity once more—became Judith Howard.

In less than an hour she was at the City Hospital, and when she found the young nurse who had befriended her on the night of Francis Jarvis' injury she lost no time in telling her why she had come.

"I must see Doctor Harris," she told the nurse. "And the girl at the switchboard won't tell me where he is."

The nurse looked at her curiously. "You'll promise never to tell where you got the information?" She stopped a moment, and added with a smile. "I've an idea you might be the one person in the world he'd want me to tell, though. He's at Blue Mountain Lodge. It's an overnight train ride from here, I think."

As her taxi careened back toward the apartment, Judith made her plans swiftly. Telling the driver to wait at the curb, she hurried upstairs, unwilling to wait for the automatic lift. In the hallway above she found Steve pacing nervously back and forth.

"Well!" he exclaimed, trying to hide his exasperation. "You act as if you're going to a fire!" She glanced up at him, fumbling

KFOK—Rubinoff; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30, By Moonlight.
KFAC—Financial Talk; 8:15, Organ; 8:30, Baseball.
KECA—Shandor; 8:08, Dance Music; 8:15, Frank Watanabe; 8:30, Talk.
KVOE—"Knox Brothers Present." 8:15, Salton String Ensemble; 8:30, "The Serenader"; 8:45, Instrumental Classics.

9 to 10 P. M.
KFWB—Vander; 9:30, Country Club; 9:45, Lobby Interview. KFTV—Drama; 9:15, Earl Warren, from San Francisco; 9:45, Sterling Young's Orchestra.
KJHJ—Hawaiian Salute to California.
KXN—Talk; 9:15, Hollywood Parade; 9:30, Crockett Family. KFOK—Musical; 9:15, Talk; 9:30, Bay Area Philharmonic.
KFAC—Baseball.
KECA—Joseph Hornik's Orchestra; 9:30, The Dog House.
KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P. M.
KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Kearney Walton's Orch.; 10:15, Gil Evans' Orch.
KMTB—Chito Montoya's Orchestra; 10:30, Lorenzo Plenny's Orch.
KFTV—Talk; 10:15, World Affairs; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orchestra. KMPC—Monitor Views the News; 10:15, Rangers; 10:30, Talk; 10:45, Eddie Egan.
KJHJ—News; 10:10, Ellis Kimball's Orch.; 10:30, Jan Garber's Orch.
KXN—Hal Grayson's Orch.; 10:15, Jay Whidden's Orchestra; 10:30, Rest Haven.
KFOK—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 10:30, Gil Evans' Orch.
KFAC—Baseball; 10:30, Jack Dunn's Orch.
KECA—Records.
KVOE—10:15, Selected Classics.

11 P. M. to Midnight
KFWB—Hit Tune Contest; 11:30, Hal Grayson's Orch.; 11:30, Gene Austin's Orch.; 11:25, Musical. KFTV—Henry King's Orch.; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch.
KJHJ—Talk; 11:05, Dick Jurgens' Orchestra; 11:30, Nat Leslie's Orch.
KFTV—Records.
KXN—Larry Lee's Orchestra; 11:30, Pontrelli's Orchestra.
KVOE—Kearney Walton's Orch.; Eddie Egan.
KFAC—Eddie Barefield's Orch.; 11:30, Records.
KECA—Organ.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship—conducted by Milo F. Jamison; 7, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:15, Organ Concert; 7:30, Stretching Exercises with Louis Rueh; 7:30, Howard Thompson, saxophone; 7:45, Walter Blaufuss and Orchestra; 8, Church Quarter Hour; 8:15, Honeybee and Sassafras; 8:30, Dan Harding's Wife; 8:45, Merry Madcaps; 9, Mary Dietrich and Salton Orchestra; 9:30, KFI News Period; 9:45, Calendar of Melodies; 10, Braggiotti and Sheffer and NBC Concert Orch.; 10:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 10:30, Pat Milk Program; 10:45, Helene Hill, pianist; 10:55, Transcription; 11, Pepper Young's Family; 11:15, Ma Perkins; 11:30, Vic and Sade; 11:45, The O'Neils.
Afternoon—12, Tea Time at Morrell's; 12:30, Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, Answer Me This; 1, Gran and Smith, Piano Duo; 1:15, Madge Marley and Carl Land, singing; 1:30, Week Day Special; 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Easy Aces; 3:15, Voice of Experience; 3:30, Tommy Harris; 3:45, Pictorial.

KJH THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:10, Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine; 6:25, Sports Report; 6:30, Rise and Shine; 6:35, News; 6:45, Rise and Shine; 8, Between the Bookends; 8:15, Musical Transcription; 8:30, Summer Rhythms; 8:45, Musical Transcription; 9, That's the News; 9:15, Body and Soul; 9:30, John K. Watkins—Who's Who in the News; 9:45, Betty Crocker; 9:45, Hymns of All Churches; 10, Eton Boys, songs; 10:15, Happy Hollow, drama; 10:30, Music in the Air; 11, Maybelle Jennings, commentator; 11:15, Howells & Wright, two piano team; 11:30, Do You Remember; 11:45, Food Magician.
Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, All Hands on Deck; 12:30, Greetings from Old Kentucky; 1, Lewis Gannett, pianist; 1:15, Stock Report; 1:30, Clyde Barrie, baritone; 1:30, Forest Hills Tennis Summary; 1:45, Wilderess Road, drama; 2, Town Topics; 2:05, Loretta Lee, songs; 2:15, University of the Air; 2:30, Stuart Hamblen's "Covered Wagon Jubilee"; 2, Peminie Fancies with Tom Breneman, M. C.; 2:30, Fireside Hour—With Don Anchors; 3:45, News; 3:55, Lost and Found.

KVOE THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Orange County Public Forum Broadcast; 10:45, Instrumental Classics; 11, Organ Recital; 11:15, Duke Martin's Round-Up; 11:30, Popular Presentation.
Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Hawaiian Melodies; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Modern Rhythms; 12:50, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Orange County Farm Bureau Program; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:50, Selected Classics; 4, All Request Program.

THURSDAY SHORTWAIVE
Morning
9:30 National Farm and Home Hour. WSKX (15.21).
10:00 Banjo and Radio Sweethearts. WSKX (15.21).
10:30 Joseph Littau's Orchestra. WSKX (15.21).
11:45 King's Jester. WSKX (15.21).
Afternoon
1:30 Singing Lady. WSKX (15.21).
2:45 Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. WSKX (15.21).
3:00 London GSP (15.31) and GSD (11.75). "Do You Remember?"
3:40—Evergreens of Jazz. 3:00—A Commentary on the International Speedway Championships. 4:30—Volin Music. 4:00—A Military Concert.
5:30 Lights On. WSKX (15.20).
6:00 Grenadiers. WSKX (11.87).
6:00 Desert Drama, as told by the "Old Ranger". WSKX (11.87).
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Evening
6:00 London GSP (15.31) and GSD (11.75) Light Music.
6:00 Carthage. HOLIB (9.60) Musical.
6:15 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJB (11.77) Light Music.
6:15 Cuba COCQ (9.65) Musical.
6:30 Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra. WSKX (15.21).
7:45 Jesse Crawford, Organist. WSKX (15.21).
8:00 Henry Busse's Orchestra. WSKX (15.21).
8:00 Canada. CJRX (11.77) "By the Sea." Variety.
9:00 Japan. NTV (14.60) Overseas Program.
9:00 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJB (11.77) Musical Program.

for the key in her bag. "I can't talk now, Steve. I have to pack."

"Pack?" he repeated, following her into the apartment. "What the devil are you talking about?"

From the closet shelf Judith took down a small week-end bag, began filling it hastily from a bureau drawer. Slamming down the top and securing the lock, she stood up to face Steve.

"I'm going to a place called Blue Mountain Lodge," she told him evenly. "I'm going there because I want to talk to Eden Harris."

STEVE'S face flushed angrily. For a moment he could find no words. Then: "You're going there because you're in love with him! Why don't you tell the truth?"

"I don't know that I'm in love with him. All I know for certain is that I want to see him, Stephen. That I've got to see him. I'm all mixed up, and I've got to see him."

"But you're not in love with me," said Steve coldly. "You know that for sure, don't you?" Judith bit her lip. "I—I'm afraid that's right, Stephen."

Steve Fowler made a sound of angry disgust. "I never thought it of you, Judith. This doctor's got you so you don't know whether you're afoot or horseback. And I'd think you'd have more pride than to be running after him when—in all probability—he's running away from you!"

"Pride!" In a flash Judith's pent-up emotions ignited. "Pride's an obsession with you, Stephen. I want to tell you something. Pride would never keep me from love, as it did you. Why—why, for a while I even thought that you got into trouble because of me! But I've just begun to realize that it was just so you could keep your pride along with me. If you couldn't keep your pride along with me—then you didn't want me at all!" She stopped, catching her breath. "That night you came to tell me that you could marry me, Stephen—you were so sure that everything was all right, just because you'd got a bonus and a raise in salary. You were so sure. Well, quitting my job at the office wasn't the important thing to me. The important thing to me was love, and it always had been. And when it wasn't there any more, I didn't care whether you were getting a dollar a week—or a hundred dollars!"

She snatched up the black week-end bag, ran out into the hall, heedless of Steve's protesting cry. In another moment the taxi was speeding through the night toward the station—taking Judith toward the first stop of her journey to Blue Mountain Lodge and the man she had come to love.

THE END

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



MAN AWAY FROM HOME
AT 12 TO JOIN WAGON
SHOW.

ONCE HE'D WORLD
TITLE FOR TRICK RIDING
AND ROPING.

STUDIES
ARCHE-
OLOGY AS
A HOBBY.

PILOTS OWN PLANE
ALLOW THE COUNTRY.

Ken Maynard
HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 180 POUNDS.
BLACK HAIR, GRAY EYES.
BORN MISSION, TEXAS,
JULY 21, 1895.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE—TO
MADY LEEPER.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9. — The physical condition of Eleanor Powell is amazing. This morning I watched her execute a dance routine that continued for six minutes.

Her pace was so fast I wondered if the camera eye could possibly register the steps. When she finished she stood beside me, and her breath was hardly faster than ordinary. I asked if she were tired. "Oh no," Eleanor answered, "that little bit doesn't tire me at all."

Donald Loomis, trainer who keeps Miss Powell, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and other M-G-M stars in good health, tells me that at the start of a picture, Miss Powell's physical condition is as "on edge" as that of a Max Schmeling before a championship bout. "In better condition," Loomis said of Eleanor, "than 999 out of 1,000 men." The muscles in her shapely legs and hips move like rippling waves. Yet, for all her excellent condition and remarkable tap speed, she is not as fleet a runner as Jean Parker. The two girls have proved that to Jean's satisfaction.

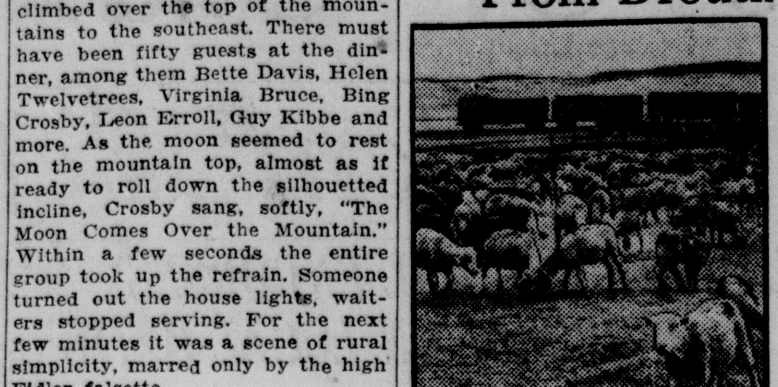
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120 EAST FOURTH ST.
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Sheep Saved From Drouth



Such a one took place in Toluca Lake the other night, when an outdoor dinner party welcomed the full moon as it first peeked, then climbed over the top of the mountain to the southeast. There must have been fifty guests at the dinner, among them Betty Davis, Helen Twelvrees, Virginia Bruce, Bing Crosby, Leon Erroll, Guy Kibbe and more. As the moon seemed to rest on the mountain top, almost as if ready to roll down the silhouetted incline, Crosby sang, softly, "The Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Within a few seconds the entire group took up the refrain. Someone turned out the house lights, waiters stopped serving. For the next few minutes it was a scene of rural simplicity, marred only by the high fiddle falsetto.

I contented that eyes are the most important implements for screen success. In proof thereof, I point to any and every motion picture star. Whatever their other physical faults they have fascinating eyes. Clark Gable, if I may use him as an example, has clear, friendly eyes that make watchers forget his physical defects. Joan Crawford, Rochelle Hudson, Jean Harlow—how many actresses with facial imperfections overcome these because of their intriguing eyes?

This discussion of eyes came up at Katharine Hepburn's home the other evening. Someone in the crowd said to Katty that her expressive eyes were the secret of her success. "Nonsense," Miss Hepburn retorted, "name me a star whose eyes are not beautiful." And to save us, no one present could do so.

Una Merkel, appearing in a picture with Eleanor Powell, dances. "Nothing slow about me," she cried, stopping a perplexing rehearsal as I paused nearby. "I dance in Elea." Her picture, and I sang on radio with Bing Crosby. Merkel picks fast company!

MONTANANS ON RELIEF
HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Approximately 20,000 Montanans will require relief during the coming winter, according to estimates of the WPA and Montana Relief Commission.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

CHAPTER I
THE three girls sat in the office of Central Airport, hands folded primly in their laps, waiting to be interviewed.

Each held a newspaper with a photograph of the pretty stewardesses who had lost her life in an automobile accident the day before. The news meant, in this highly competitive, present-day world, that a job was open and, out of the mass of young women who make their own way in the world, these three had appeared almost instantly.

Each of them wanted that job. Ted Graham, veteran pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, eyed the three curiously. He had gazed at danger so long that, for him, it was no longer existed. But it was otherwise with these girls. What did they know, what could they know of the hazards and hardships of the life they seemed so eager to embrace?

The veteran pilot speculated about this. He had learned to read faces—and to learn from them. Graham was waiting now to see the chief of the personnel division of Overland Airways. As an old friend and chief pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, Ted Graham might have walked boldly into the inner office and said, "Hello, Charlie. How's tricks?"

Instead he waited his turn. Patience had been the first lesson he had mastered in learning to fly, and he guarded this secret jealously. The three girls had reached the office first. Ted Graham, therefore, crossed one leg over the other, leaned back in his chair, and waited.

In repose, his tanned, leathery face showed quiet resolution. It was a face, too, that showed the marks of peril and danger. Some might have called it hard, but friends knew there was a smile that, when it broke through, showing a flash of white teeth, was unfailingly captivating. The pale blue eyes that had seen so much danger, had gazed over such distances, betrayed a gentle nature.

A brisk young man came out of the personnel chief's office and signaled to one of the girls. Looking at the card in his hand, he said, "Right this way, Miss Dunn."

The girl addressed stood up and walked toward the door.

First of all, Ted Graham noticed her splendid carriage. She walked almost like a fashion model and her greenish eyes flashed with animation and spirit.

SUDDENLY the secretary spied Graham and exclaimed effusively, "Why, Mr. Graham! He turned again to the girl. "I'm sorry," he began, "I didn't know Ted Graham was here. You'll have to wait."

Ted stood up, protesting, and Kay Dunn turned to look at him more closely. She, as well as the other girls, knew, of course, who Ted Graham was. They had read of his exploits in the air.

Kay's eyes met Graham's. She didn't want to wait, but she had a

disciplined mind and a sense of humor, too. She bowed prettily to Mr. Ted Graham who, by the precepts she knew, deserved precedence. He had conquered the air.

Ted spoke to her directly, and she noticed his pale blue eyes. "No, no," he said. "You go in first, Miss—Miss—"

"Dunn," Kay supplied with a nod and gesture he thought charming.

"But really—" Suddenly Graham's eyes shone. "I'll tell you what—as a compromise, we'll go in to see Charlie together!"

WHEN they had entered the office and were looking across an expanse of rug at the chief of personnel, busily engaged with figures on a pad, Graham said to the girl suddenly, "Why you're trembling! Poor old Charlie isn't going to bite you!"

Charles Benton looked up, a picture of outraged dignity. Then he laughed and almost bounded across the table.

"Ted!"

"Kay!"

Kay Dunn stood meekly aside, watching the two men pound each other's backs, muttering the schoolboy palaver men reserve for their closest friends. Then Benton, seeing her, coughed discreetly, and went back to his desk.

"This is Miss Kay Dunn," Ted said. "She's here for a job—wants

ROBOT DEWISED TO PITCH HAY

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The first exhibit at the Third World Power conference to be held here Sept. 7-12—an electrified farm, replete with every device from an electric hay pitchfork to an ultra-violet ray lamp for chickens—will be opened at Herndon, Va., this month.

A rambling farm house, situated on land that has been under cultivation since the Revolutionary war and which was a battle-ground during the Civil war, will be remodeled into a dwelling more comfortable than the average city home.

More than 40 nations will be represented this summer at the conference to discuss "National Power Economy," and special trips to the farm exhibit will be arranged for 700 distinguished foreign scientists and engineers expected to attend.

The farm, located on the Leesburg Pike south of here, has been equipped through co-operation of the Rural Electrification Administration, the National Electric Manufacturers' association and private firms. Most of the routine duties of farm life—hay pitching, milking, wood chopping, etc.—as well as the luxuries of city life—electric vibrators, vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, etc.—will be shown.

Registration To Start On Monday

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9.—All classes of the Garden Grove Union High school will register on Monday morning, September 14, from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. School will commence on Tuesday morning with an assembly in the main auditorium at 9 o'clock. L. L. Dols, principal, announces that buses will run the same route as last year.

By Deck Morgan
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Orange County Central Committees Are Organized

HOWARD IRWIN OF FULLERTON G. O. P. LEADER

Retaining its leadership by re-electing Howard Irwin, of Fullerton, as chairman, and Miburn G. Harvey, of Santa Ana, as secretary, the Republican County Central committee, organized in a meeting at the courthouse yesterday, sounded a battle cry of constitutional rights as its November election issue.

The committee went on record in support of the local candidates, as well as the national ticket, and endorsed Congressman Sam L. Collins; Thomas L. McPadden, for state senate; James R. Utt, in the 74th assembly district, and Thomas Kuehl in the 75th assembly district.

The endorsement, of course, included a ringing tribute to the candidacy of Landon and Knox.

In addition to the two officers named, vice-chairmen were selected for the five supervisorial districts of the county, as follows: first district, Rollo R. Hayes Jr., Santa Ana; second district, Richard Hester, Garden Grove; third district, John Kellogg, Jr., Anaheim; fourth district, John F. Allen, Orange; fifth district, Col. M. B. Wellington, Lemon Heights.

Campaign headquarters will be set up immediately in all of the principal cities of the county. It was decided. A campaign fund of \$1500 raised at a recent barbecue, was allocated for various purposes.

Candidates Meeting
Plans were made for a meeting of the committee with the party candidates next week, the exact time and place to be arranged later. Plans also were laid for the joint meeting with the Republican assembly at the Green Cat cafe in Santa Ana Friday.

A resolution expressing confidence in a Republican victory at the polls in November, was passed.

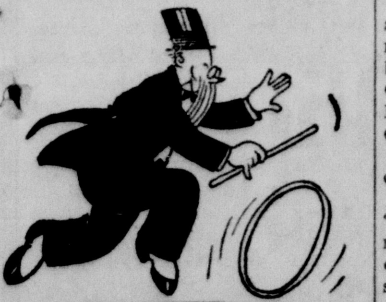
The resolution, which defined the choice of voters as between preservation of the present form of government, or a further drift toward bureaucracy, follows:

"We look forward with confidence to the most important election in the recent history of the United States. The decision to be made on November third by the American people will either assure the preservation of our form of government or endorse the drift toward bureaucracy. We, therefore, rededicate ourselves to battle for the rights guaranteed under our Constitution. To this we pledge an unrelenting and vigorous campaign, and to our ranks we invite everyone, both young and old without restraint as to race, creed, color or political affiliation, to join with us in this new battle for freedom. We give assurance of our unanimity. The Republican party is harmonious and stands shoulder to shoulder with fellow workers in all counties and states in the American union. Particularly do we appreciate the interest and activity of the young Republican organizations and to them we pledge our complete cooperation. Thus we present a unanimous front to the opposition and firmly believe that victory in November will again bring stability and sanity to our government."

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafnyder and Kenneth Duncan spent the weekend and holiday at Green Valley in the San Bernardino mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hale and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Frank McConnell returned Monday from a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they visited the former home of Mr. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kimball attended the National Air Races in Los Angeles Labor Day.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Attorneys, Attention!

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SKIPPER POLITICAL GROUPS

Howard Irwin, left, of Fullerton, was re-elected chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, and B. Z. McKinney, right, Santa Ana lawyer and well-known party leader, was chosen chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, when the two groups organized yesterday. As committee heads, both will take prominent parts in the November drive of their respective parties in Orange county.



FORUM SPEAKERS AGREE NO ABSOLUTE LAISSEZ FAIRE

There is no such thing as a nabsolute condition of laissez faire, or "let matters take their natural course," in business and such a condition would be detrimental to society. Upon that point, W. Maxwell Burke and Ed Utt agreed last night at their debate before the Forum for Political and Economic Education in the junior college building.

With Burke taking the affirmative and Utt the negative, the subject was "Resolved, that Permitting Business to Follow Its Natural Course, Namely Laissez Faire, Has Been Detrimental to Society."

"I cannot argue the negative of this question without conceding the point that there is no such thing as pure laissez faire," Utt declared. "After all, we cannot get along without some government regulation and, within reason, the minimum wage law is good."

Not regulation in itself but "the frailty of human nature" has brought us to our present state, Utt said. It is the selfish use of regulatory powers which has been detrimental to society and not the regulation, he pointed out. Government can be one of the most destructive forces in the world, Utt declared, "but only because of selfishness in human nature."

No Laissez Faire
"I admit there is no such thing as laissez faire except in a general sense," Burke, Santa Ana attorney, said. "We cannot have a pure state of laissez faire so long as we have government at all. The only question to answer is, how far do we want our government to go in regulating private enterprise or what enterprises do we want our government to control?"

Burke said the "industrial freedom" philosophy of some wealthy men—"dog eat dog competition"—cannot be other than detrimental to society when used because it is detrimental to the lone laboring man who bargains for his job. "Against the man who may have millions."

"I believe thoroughly in the negotiations between capital and labor but not in dictation on the part of either," the affirmative speaker stated. "Capital and labor need one another. Free competition through laissez faire—lack of regulation—works in nature, with wild animals, but we now are a little nearer the civilized state and government regulation, used properly, can be of great benefit to society."

Government Aid
"On the other hand," Burke added, "if persons join together to sell their goods and below cost to push others out of the competitive field, then I believe the government should step in and stop such practices."

"Until the people adopt a law to control the births of new babies, we must 'guarantee' support for anyone brought into this world," Burke declared. He said a minimum wage law is the guarantee necessary.

Chairman W. H. (Ted) Blandin announced that next Tuesday night's forum will present the debate subject, "Resolved, that the Civil Service Merit System Shall Be Extended to Include State, County and City Offices."

The meeting hour has been changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Judge Ben Tarver, well-known "single taxer," attended last night's meeting and entered into the general discussion upon the debate subject.

Natives of the interior of Bolivia wear hats and shirts made of tree bark, which is first soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

NAME MCKINNEY CHAIRMAN OF BOURBON GROUP

Electing B. Z. McKinney of Santa Ana, chairman, to head an entirely new staff of officers, the Orange County Democratic Central committee yesterday followed its organization by passing a fiery resolution, challenging "Republican management" and upholding the Roosevelt administration.

The same resolution endorsed the entire Democratic ticket for this county and congressional district, including Harry Sheppard for congress, Harry Westover for state senate, Clyde A. Watson in the 74th assembly district and James H. Heffron in the 75th assembly district.

Another resolution approved the appointment of Horace C. Head as Democratic campaign manager for Orange county, and promised him full support of the committee.

Judge W. H. Bentley, of Westminster, member from the second district, and dean of all central committeemen in Southern California, was honored for his half-century of party service by being voted an honorary life member of the committee.

The party candidates, Sheppard, Westover, Watson and Heffron were introduced to the meeting and spoke briefly.

Many Attend Meet
Although yesterday's procedure had been assured by agreements reached previously in private caucus, yesterday's meeting drew 20 of the 25 committee members, to superior courtroom No. 3.

Wendell Finley, of Santa Ana, was chosen temporary chairman, and presided over the election which brought B. Z. McKinney, well known party leader and formerly a secretary of the committee, to its current leadership.

Other officers elected were: Dr. B. F. Badgley, Anaheim, vice chairman; Martell E. Thompson, Orange, secretary; Miss Robbie Anderson, Anaheim, treasurer.

Sub-chairmen for the various supervisorial districts, who with the committee officers, will constitute the executive committee, were named as follows: First district, Dr. Robert Perry Davis, Santa Ana; second district, D. W. Huston, Huntington Beach; third district, Leo J. Sheridan, Anaheim; fourth district, O. M. Rodicek, Orange; fifth district, George E. Thompson, Laguna Beach.

The resolution endorsing national and local candidates, drew attention to the "riot and ruin" facing the country when President Roosevelt took office, and lauded the president for "saving the country from despair."

"An alert, capable and courageous Democratic administration," was contrasted to "mismanagement and incompetency of the Republican administration."

Former California high school students registering yesterday were Jean Jacobson, Alhambra; Robert King, Caltech; John Reade, Alhambra; Louise Reade, Elsinore; Twyla Lackey, Escondido; Lou Ella Pierce, Huntington Park; Jack Wilkie, Covina.

The state of Iowa sends five students to the jaycee campus, who are Kenneth Camden, Council Bluffs; Harriet Clarke, Fairfield; Vivian M. Gilday, Fort Dodge; Ida Lehr, Wartburg college, and Elmer Meyer, Maynard.

Ranking next is the state of Missouri. The four prospective jaycee students are Robert Berry, Sedalia; Laura May Porter, La Belle; Kitty Lawson, King City; and Jane Wright, Greenwood.

Colorado and Illinois send six students in all. From Colorado come Kenneth Grotenhuis, Hotchkiss; Orville Knot, Fort Morgan; and Jeanette Redmon, Denver. Quayle Petersmeyer, University of Chicago; Willard Schaefer, Wright college and Fritzie Wald, Chicago are from Illinois.

Other out-of-state residents who have visited the campus are: Faye Barnes, Stratton, Neb.; Robert Buck, Park City, Utah; Marjory Button, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Bessie Halt, Wenatchee, Wash.; Beth Hewitt, Medford, Ore.; Doyle H. Jay, Muskogee, Okla.; Kenneth Canrod, School of Mines, S. Dak.; James Dwyer, Wilhast, N. Dak.; Bob Gilman, Miami, Kans.; Fred Gregory, Detroit; Jean Sharp, Minneapolis, Minn.; Richard Tanber, Mandan, N. Dak.; Carolyn Ryan, Box Elder, Utah, and Lyle Scott, Arapahoe, Neb.

Hamilton H. Cotton, of San Clemente, whose influence with the national administration, aided Santa Ana school district in obtaining government financing in its building program, will be a special guest of honor at the dedication.

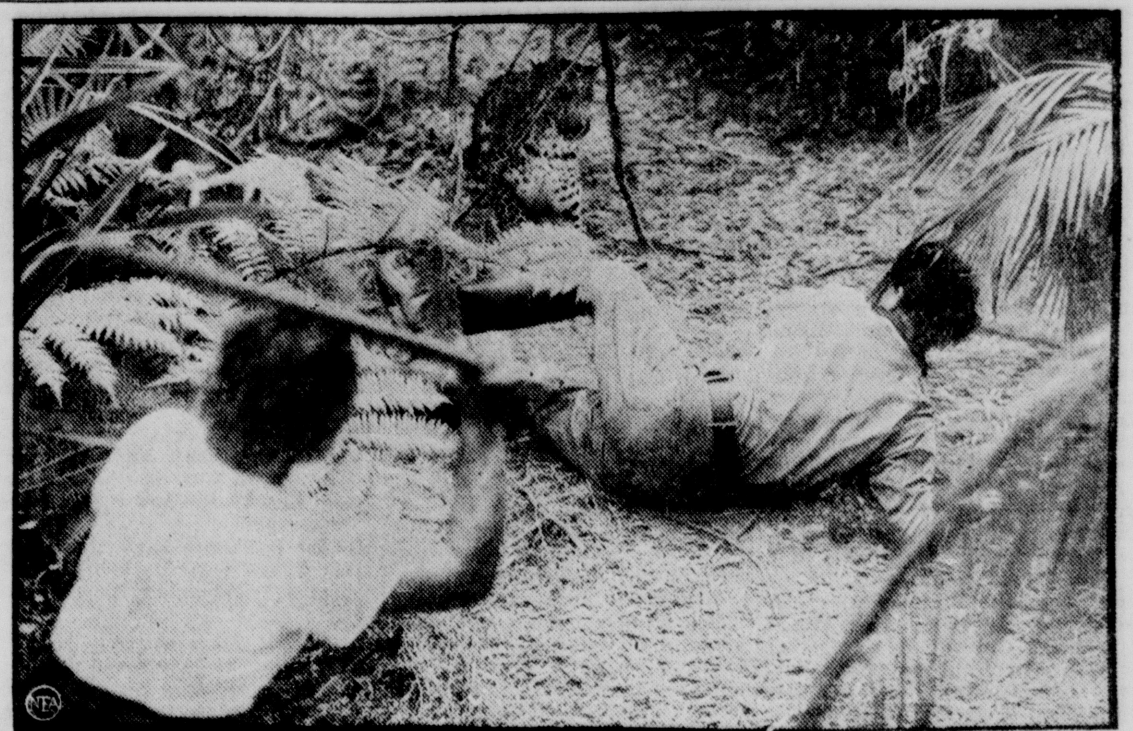
The administration building, erected at a cost of \$454,000, forms the hub of the new five-unit high school group. It contains the auditorium, little theater, library, administrative offices and nine classrooms.

It is the second of the five units to be completed, the Science building having been finished early this year and used during part of last term. Three other units will be completed during the approaching term.

The memorial last days of Christ on earth and given in a realistic and impressive manner."

WOMAN BEATS LEOPARD AWAY

Bob Alcorn, animal trainer, had fallen down when this picture was snapped in a Los Angeles zoo, and the East Indian leopard is shown about to spring on the prostrate man with Olga Celeste, woman animal trainer, running to the rescue brandishing a club. A moment later, the leopard attacked Alcorn, but he was saved from injury by Miss Celeste beating the beast away.



TESTS REVEAL Navel ORANGES HERE SUPERIOR

Analysis of the juice of more than a carload of oranges—California Navels and Florida varieties—brought out facts of interest to California Navel orange growers, as well as to orange juice consumers and chemists. A. J. Lorenz, director of Nutritional Research for the California Fruit Growers exchange, told the American Chemical Society in session in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Juice of California Navels tested showed up 22 per cent ahead of Florida orange juice in vitamin C, the scurvy-preventing factor in which the fruit is so abundant.

This discovery is in line with current announcement by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, which found the juice of California Navel oranges richer than that of other varieties.

Mr. Lorenz also told the chemists that to "get the most" out of an orange—the richest possible juice, that is—it must be "reamed," not merely squeezed, just to the albedo, or white layer of skin.

The hummingbird is the fastest bird of all in flights over short distances.

Mr. Lorenz also told the chemists that to "get the most" out of an orange—the richest possible juice, that is—it must be "reamed," not merely squeezed, just to the albedo, or white layer of skin.

FRESHMEN DAY ACTIVITIES TO END THURSDAY

Freshmen day activities will be brought to a close at the Santa Ana Junior college tomorrow when the final round of entertainment for incoming students will be held.

Starting in the morning at 10 the freshmen will assemble in the First Baptist church auditorium, where an address on "College Standards" will be delivered by J. Russell Bruff, science instructor. Director D. K. Hammond will speak on "Registration Procedure."

Musical numbers will be offered by the Misses Mary Jane Belcher, Elzamae Hoxsie and Frank Marr and Martin Bowman. After the morning assembly all new students will be guests of the Associated Students at a luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. dining room.

Immediately following the complimentary lunch, new students will again meet in the auditorium, where Victor Rowland, president of the Associated Students, will preside. President Rowland will offer greetings to the incoming freshmen.

Associated Student officers who will be introduced are Bill Sheppard, vice president; Neil McDaniel, treasurer; Betty Lee, secretary; Frances Was, social chairman and president of A. W. S.; Robert Swanson, editor, El Don; Ray Riggs, editor, Del Ano; Franklin Guthrie, commissioner of men's athletics; Barbara Hallman, commissioner of women's athletics; John Ramirez, commissioner of forensics; Jean Mulbar, president of Y. W. C. A.; and Paul Christ, president of Y. M. C. A.

Coch Bill Cook will make an address on "Men's Athletics," while Miss Zena Leck will discuss "Women's Athletics." Co-captains John Lehnhardt and Allen Tinsor of the Don football team will be introduced. Musical numbers by Miss Anna May Archer, cello; Robert Forcey, violin, and Miss Beatrice Granas, piano, will be offered.

The Associated Students will give a dance in honor of the new students which will be held in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

From 7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow returning students whose last names begin with A to E inclusive will register. Payment of fees will also be made at that time.

MIDWAY CITY
MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 9.—Newly elected officers of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Community church have been inducted into office: Mrs. Geraldine Logan, president; Ted Hazard, vice president; Allen Borgeson, secretary and Ralph Fury, treasurer.

Robert Hazard and son, Ted Hazard, left Sunday for Schoolhouse Canyon to join Dr. Hull of Santa Ana, who was already there on a deer hunting expedition. They return Wednesday.

Musical will be rendered by Mrs. Dudley Page Harper and Herbert G. Bickel, of the high school music department.

Hamilton H. Cotton, of San Clemente, whose influence with the national administration, aided Santa Ana school district in obtaining government financing in its building program, will be a special guest of honor at the dedication.

The administration building, erected at a cost of \$454,000, forms the hub of the new five-unit high school group. It contains the auditorium, little theater, library, administrative offices and nine classrooms.

It is the second of the five units to be completed, the Science building having been finished early this year and used during part of last term. Three other units will be completed during the approaching term.

The memorial last days of Christ on earth and given in a realistic and impressive manner."

10 DRAW FINES ON SPEEDING CHARGES

Ten persons were fined in city court yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of speeding, while two others were fined \$25 each upon entering pleas of guilty to reckless driving charges.

Richard Stuelke, Fullerton, and Judson Hallowell, pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges. The

speeders, according to records of Acting City Judge John Landell, were Tate Hales, 2815 West Central avenue, Newport Beach, \$8; Fay Higgins, Los Angeles, \$8; Louis H. Hoskins, Route 4, Box 370, Anaheim, \$8; Raymond Kozina, Route 2, Box 337, Orange, \$8; H. W. Smith, 205 Marine avenue, Balboa island, \$8; Ralph Irwin, Irwin apartments, Twenty-second street, Newport Beach, \$8; J. G. Marquez, 622 Emmett street, Santa Ana, \$8; W. W. Morgan, 933 South Main, Santa Ana, \$5; and John Wotteman, 1521 West Main.

Vandermaast CLOTHIERS
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
FOURTH at BROADWAY



Guayaberra

The sensation of the year, now in Corduroy! In Yale Blue, Navy, Vin Rouge and Morro Brown! See the Guayaberra coat NOW if you haven't already! \$3.95.

HOBNAIL WEAVE sweaters with blouse back, shoulder darts; coat or slip-over, at \$3.95.



Special!... Coat and Slacks in Match Pattern!

\$15.95

Back to school in this outstanding value. It is actually a two-piece sports suit, for the coat and slacks are in matched patterns. Sporty, British-type cassimeres, in soft front lounge models that will go easy on your clothes budget! Get yours now and lead the style parade on the campus! Sport Coat, \$10 — Matching Slacks, \$5.95



Curtis Shoes!

The famous Curtis Shoes, as seen in "Esquire," are the style shoes of the campus this year! Smart new styles and colors, including the popular sueded bucks, just \$5.

The Weskit in cable stitch, shown first by Vandermaast, now in deepstone, royal blue, coffee brown, vin rouge and bottle green, \$1.95.

The Griddler sweater, a seersucker effect, CREW NECK or pull-over, knit in pockets, at \$3.95.

Corduroys

Cream and mole corduroy slacks, only \$2.95.

Corduroy slacks with zipper fly, pleated front; in cream and mole shades at \$3.95.

And the "Touchdown" cords, at \$4.95.



A Leather Coat...not a Jacket!

Here's the wanted leather coat...and it's a real coat! Blouse back, double vent, at \$12.50.

Saddle-Bag pull-over suede leather jackets, no sleeves, at \$5.95.

Leather Sport Jackets, \$7.50 and \$10.



GENSLER-LEE
Cor. 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

Vandermaast • Fourth at Broadway

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Party Guests Present
Layette Gifts to
Honoree

Mrs. Harold Dunivent was showered with layette gifts recently when she was honoree at a prettily appointed shower which had its setting in the home of Miss Rose Allen, 1404 French street. Hostesses at the affair were Miss Allen, Mrs. P. R. Shisler and Miss Mary Catherine Perkins.

Bright-hued flowers arranged throughout the room provided setting for an evening of games. Whoopie was introduced as the main diversion, with attractive prizes going to the honoree and to Mrs. John Vieira, who held first and second high scores. Miss May Maag won first award in another entertaining contest.

Mrs. Dunivent received the daintily wrapped shower gifts late in the evening, just preceding the refreshment hour when a creamed chicken course was served. Joining the shower guests for this closing feature were the honoree's husband and father, Mr. Dunivent and John Stinging, with John Vieira and W. L. Dunivent Jr. of this city and Morris Robinson of Los Angeles.

The dining room table was lighted with candles and centered with colorful flowers. Nut cups of stork design served as favors.

In the group were the guest of honor, Mrs. Harold Dunivent and Mrs. John Vieira, Mrs. W. L. Dunivent, Mrs. W. L. Dunivent Jr., Miss May Maag, Mrs. John Stinging, Miss Allen, Mrs. Shisler and Miss Perkins.

White Gardens
Again Will Be
Party Setting

So enjoyable and so successful was the party staged just a year ago by Ebbel finance committee in the gardens of the Emrys D. White home at 2115 North Broadway, that Mrs. Rex Kennedy and her committee members were happy to invite themselves of the privilege of staging a similar gala affair there this year.

While plans for this event have been under way for some time, first announcement has just been made by the hostess group, with the afternoon of Thursday, September 17, selected. The scores of guests who enjoyed the garden party given by the finance committee last year will be interested in learning that much the same plan will be followed at the approaching function.

The garden, with its varied plants, trees and shrubbery, is so withdrawn from the street behind its sheltering hedges, that it offers a delightful seclusion both for entertainment and for the tea hour.

Even with the interest which such plans are certain to arouse, there will be ample accommodation for bridge players, for tables will be arranged not only in the front garden but in that at the rear of the home. Both contract and auction will be played, with prizes to be awarded in both divisions, while there will be ample entertainment provided for those who are not interested in bridge play, and prizes set aside for this group as well.

Two o'clock has been set as the opening hour, and those who wish to arrange tables or party groups may make reservations and secure their tickets from any member of the hostess committee. Working with Mrs. Kennedy as chairman, are Mesdames Hugh Lowe, Richard Emison, Sara Johnston Haddon, Bradford Hellis, George Raymer, G. E. Lusk, George Dunton and Miss Mabel McFadden.

Miss Wilma Thwaitt, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thwaitt, has returned for a little longer visit in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morse, 1505 North Ross street, after having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Byram and daughter Beverly at Hermosa Beach. Miss Wilma will return to Glendale in time for the opening of school.

Miss Carrie Pitton of Los Angeles, is also a guest in the C. E. Morse home. She and Mrs. Morse are sisters.

Duncan Harnois has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 414 East Walnut street, after driving directly across country from New York where he returned last week from a summer of European travel. He motored today to Burbank to complete arrangements in readiness for the opening Monday of the Burbank schools where he teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hart of Sealbeach, Mrs. C. F. Croese and Mayor Fred Rowland, were luncheon guests yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson in their home on West Sixth street, Tustin.

Mrs. Donald Swarthout and children, Mynard and Elizabeth, who is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the government offices in Vallejo, is spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson, 1109 Kilson Drive, Tustin.

Mrs. Charles J. Simmons of Kansas City, who has concluded a visit in this city with Mrs. Simmons' aunt, Miss Melissa Burt, 515 West Cubbon street. During their stay in the Southland they were joined by Miss Burt in trips to San Diego, the beaches and other points. The Kansas residents traveled home in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons of Kansas City, who had been touring Southern California. Boulder Dam, Salt Lake City and other spots were visited on the return trip.

Mrs. Josephine Clump has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a week's stay as a guest of Mrs. Ole Erickson, 1137 South Van Ness avenue. Other guests last week in Mrs. Erickson's home were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harris and daughter, Jo Ann of Los Angeles, who also spent some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herschler, 1315 North Fowler street.

Mrs. Lillian Smith of New York City expects to leave Thursday for her home after a three months' stay as a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Finley, 2130 North Ross street. The Finleys returned Monday from a trip to Catalina, which they made as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg of Long Beach, who sailed to the Isthmus of Panama.

Miss Esther Romoff of Los Angeles spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, 515 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Taylor, 401 Harwood Place and Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, 109 East Sixteenth street, spent the weekend at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stalon Jr., 432 West Santa Clara avenue, left yesterday by automobile for the Grand Canyon, expecting to be gone for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover and daughter and son, Dorothy and Harry Jr., 1527 East Fourth street,

North Cape and Russia
Are New Experiences
For Traveler

Enthusiastic about the North Cape-Russian cruise which she enjoyed this summer, Mrs. Margaret E. Jewett has assured her many Santa Ana friends that this voyage from which she returned only Saturday, was the most interesting she has ever taken.

Mrs. Jewett, who has been absent for the past three months, gave up her Spurgeon street apartment before her departure and returned to the home of her brother-in-law, T. G. Gowdy, 902 Grand avenue. She left Los Angeles harbor on June 10 on the S. S. Virginia for New York City where she transferred to the cruise ship, the Corinthia. She found the Norway fjords the most beautiful and inspiring scenery she has ever seen, and had many unusual travel experiences there, in Iceland and above the North Cape to Hammerfest, northernmost city on the face of the earth. It was truly the Land of the Midnight Sun, for there were five full days when the sun never dropped below the horizon.

It was while the Corinthia was at Reykjavik on the night of their departure, that passengers had a rare treat. A dozen of the wrestlers for which Iceland is noted, came aboard and staged an exhibition of their skill, and then a men's chorus of 30 voices gave an hour's program of remarkably fine musical numbers.

The cruise continued to Russia, and Mrs. Jewett visited Moscow and saw the museum and the place of Catherine the Great, with its walls lined with gold, and visited Lenin's tomb among other points of interest. She found that travelers permitted to enter Russia on the Intourist routes received every consideration and traveled with luxuries uncounted, but were denied opportunity to see the other side of national life under the Stalin regime.

Mrs. Jewett is a seasoned globe-trotter, and has made two round-the-world voyages, visited South America, Alaska, the Hawaiian islands and virtually every country on the earth's surface. The only incident to mar her complete pleasure in the latest journey was the fact that she sprained her ankle in New York on the homeward trip and has suffered much pain and discomfort from the accident.

Announcements

Armstrong club members have decided to omit their September meeting which was to have been held tonight with Mrs. Charles Ryan, 1641 West Fourth street. The next meeting will be in October.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday morning at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue.

Santa Ana Kennel club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Veterans hall. Jack Bradshaw of Los Angeles, superintendent of the forthcoming show, will be present. Exhibitors, breeders and others interested in activities of the group are invited to attend the meeting, as are all American Legion auxiliary members.

Comus club members are anticipating the meeting of the fall season of dances next week in Orange Legion hall, with Thursday evening, September 17 as the date for the affair. This will be an informal party at which Messrs. and Mesdames George Clough, S. B. Kaufman, Frank Sawyer and Frank Briggs will be hosts. Dancing will be enjoyed between the hours of 9:30 and 12:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Dorcas society will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the church social hall.

Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold their first meeting under direction of the new president, Mrs. W. H. Mize, Monday evening in Knights of Columbus hall following covered-dish dinner to be served at 6 o'clock. The parlor is completing plans for a benefit dessert bridge party scheduled for September 24 at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Walcott, 1605 East Fourth street. The affair will be open to the public with reservations to be made with Mrs. Mize, telephone 2278W.

have gone to Gilman's Hot Springs, San Jacinto for a short vacation. Mr. Westover expects to resume his office duties Friday. After Harry had been exposed to infantile paralysis, he and his mother were quarantined at their home, and Miss Dorothy returned from Girl Scout camp to the Westover's beach cottage. Now that the required time has elapsed, and the family group is reported out of danger, the vacation at the Hot Springs is proving especially enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 526 North Artesia street, plan to leave Saturday for Mt. Shasta on a deer hunting trip which will keep them in the mountains for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunton and daughter and sons, Miss Betty, George Jr. and Billy Dunton, 1532 East Fourth street, with the son-in-law and daughter of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hales, 107 East Cubbon street, have returned from the seven days' vacation they spent the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street, were hosts to the Townsend Club No. 8 last night at a covered dish dinner in their back yard. There were a few members of Club No. 12 present as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Kelsey of this city have returned from a four day vacation spent at Catalina Island as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Richards of Beverly Hills, aboard their yacht the Barbara R.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren and sons, Dick and Malcolm of Ione, left today for their home after a few days' visit with Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North Jarton street. The visitors also spent some time with their son and brother, James Warren, a student at U. C. L. A.

Simplicity Maintained In
Wright-Triplett Wedding

That simplicity which Miss Winifred Triplett and Floyd Kenneth Wright desired for their wedding yesterday afternoon, resulted in rites of the utmost charm at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Triplett, 106 East Chestnut street, with a host of friends assembled for the ceremony.

Dahlias were predominant in flowers used for garlanding the home, with baskets of great golden blooms arranged on either side of the fern-banked fireplace where vows were exchanged. Flanking the baskets of blooms were candelabra twinkling with their candles, while other tapers gleamed on the mantel and with the bows of pompon dahlias about the room.

At Bridal Hour

Miss Dorothy Gutzman played the bridal music which included with the traditional wedding marches, a succession of softly modulated love songs during the ceremony itself. Stanley Kurtz of El Modena, with Mrs. Kurtz at the piano, sang "When Song is Sweet" (Sane Song) and "I Love Thee" (Beethoven).

Miss Triplett had chosen for her costume, the modish tailleur in Oxford gray, in which she was to travel on the northern honeymoon trip. With this she wore a white satin blouse with black accent provided by her gloves, patent leather pumps and small black hat with dashing circ bow. The bridal touch was lent by the great spray of orchids pinned to her shoulder, and by the point-lace handkerchief carried half a century ago by the great-aunt for whom she was named.

Mr. Triplett escorted his only daughter to the altar, and gave her in marriage. There were no attendants other than the brother and cousin of the bride, Jack Triplett of the home, and Hal Milton Rawlins of Ennis, Tex., who ushered the bride. The marriage was read by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of First Presbyterian church, as the young couple stood on the altar made for the occasion by Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. E. J. Wright of St. John, Nebr. Neither of his parents were able to come for the wedding.

Reception Hour

After an interval of congratulations, guests were invited to the dining room where the Misses Ruby Aabel and Jeannette Roby presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Ellen Smith and Miss Faria Nell Clayton served cake. Pompon dahlias were used about the room. The table, spread with hand-made lace, was centered by the tiered bride's cake resting on a handsome mirror which had been one of the wedding gifts. Flanking the cake were crystal bowls of maidenhair fern.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wright will return from the north within two weeks to an attractive home awaiting them on East Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa. Mr. Wright, a graduate of the St. John schools, maintains an aviation school and the Floyd Wright Flying service at the South, admin. staff field. He is a member of the National association of Airplane Pilots. His bride who attended Johnston secretarial school after completing Santa Ana High school and Junior college, is also an air enthusiast, and like her bridegroom, belongs to the Orange County association of Airplane Pilots.

Guests at the wedding included as members of the family circle, Mr. and Mrs. Triplett, Jack Triplett of the home; Mr. Wright's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Healey of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. A. E. Rawlins and son, Hal Milton Rawlins of Texas, aunt and cousin of the bride.

Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ted Newcomb, T. E. Jeter, P. R. Arnold, Howard Douglas, H. G. Nelson, Jack Kahler, Edward Coffman, Mesdames Ellen Smith, Roy Horton, Guy Belcher, T. F. Cruzen, Lizzie Morrison, the Misses Agnes Brady, Dorothy Gutzman, Pauline Riley, Marguerite Harden, Jeannette Roby, June Arnold, Messrs. Dale Decker, Alton Dorsey Clayton, Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley George Motter, Covina; Miss Ruby Aabel, Fullerton; Miss M. German, Garden Grove; Miss Hazel Benius, Miss Faria Nell Clayton, Mrs. Theo Hummel, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Cady, Louis V. Cady Jr., and the Misses Anne Elizabeth and Barbara Jean Cady, San Gabriel.

Miss Linda Paul, who at the close of the school year resigned from the post of principal of Lincoln school which she has filled so capably for many years, has reached her childhood home in Nashville, Tenn., after an interesting summer of travel and study.

Miss Paul together with Miss M. Deborah Elliott of the Willard school faculty and Mr. and Mrs. David Cherry of Newport, left Santa Ana yesterday by way of Boulder Dam, Bryce and Zion Canyons and Yellowstone National park, and through the Black Hills of South Dakota to Chicago. They visited Niagara Falls also before continuing to New York City where all four registered for summer courses at Columbia University.

The summer of study was broken from time to time by trips into New England, a several days' stay in Philadelphia for the annual convocation of American Federation of Teachers, and a trip to Washington, D. C. When Miss Paul left the party it was to proceed to Nashville where she will spend several months with her nieces at Hillsboro Court. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry and Miss Elliott are now on their homeward way to California, and after visits in New Orleans and in Dallas, are expected to arrive about September 14.

Miss Paul plans Long Nashville Visit

Miss Linda Paul, who at the close of the school year resigned from the post of principal of Lincoln school which she has filled so capably for many years, has reached her childhood home in Nashville, Tenn., after an interesting summer of travel and study.

Many Awards Are Added
To Prize List For
Flower Show

So many new awards have been promised by Orange county's home gardeners, florists and business men for the first county-wide flower show opening Saturday afternoon in Valencia ballroom, that Orange County Garden club members, sponsors of the plan, have a long new list of prizes to announce, to say nothing of a warm feeling of appreciation for the general interest shown.

Mrs. J. E. Paul, president of the county club, and her various committees are finding this last week one of the busiest intervals imaginable, for there are infinite last-minute details to arrange, queries to answer, and business matters to complete so that the displays may be ready for inspection when doors of the ballroom are opened to the public at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"We hope that everyone in the county who has flowers now in bloom will be loyal to our county by sending the blossoms for the opening day," today declared Mrs. Paul, who commented on the color and beauty of the late summer and early autumn blossoms. "Many home-gardeners seem to have the impression that they must belong to some garden section or study club in order to enter their flowers, but this is a mistaken idea," she continued, emphasizing the fact that everyone may enter the contest.

Rare Specimens

It is especially desired to have many of the rare and unusual plants, flowers and fruits grown in the county, to display to the crowds expected to be in attendance. There are tropical and subtropical things grown within the county borders, that will be strange and unusual to the general public, and arrangements have been made to display these fruits, vegetables and flowers in special sections. This one feature alone is expected to be so educational in itself that it would be worthwhile even without the added beauty and color of more familiar displays.

After the opening hour Saturday afternoon, the flower show will continue until 10 o'clock that night, and on Sunday will be open all day from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. One of the interesting features about Saturday's opening is that prize awards will be announced promptly at 8 o'clock that night.

To the long list of prizes announced a week or more ago, has been added another list including Mrs. M. Pospesil's gift of a dozen ranunculus bulbs; Mrs. Mollie McCormack's gift of a dozen mixed bulbs; a potted begonia from Mrs. E. J. Gutter; a rex begonia from Haid's Flower shop; a fire-flush or majestic begonia from the F. C. Blauer nursery; a plant from the Richmond nurseries, Fullerton.

The A. N. Zerman Feed store, agents for Gro-Rite products, offers four 25-pound sacks of Bandini Gro-Rite lawn and garden fertilizer; Mrs. Sheckett of Anaheim will give a basket or potted plant; Fullerton Ebbel society adds \$5 to the cash awards to be made; Mrs. Van Wageningen of that city will award a cellophane table centerpiece of iris blossoms; Mrs. Leander of Fullerton has promised a fine plant and A. J. Miller of that city will furnish an award yet to be named. Oliver Halsell of Homarits will give pottery and M. R. Denny of Huntington Beach will add a potted succulent and a potted cactus to the list of prizes.

BRIDE ENTERTAINS

With Hollywood bridge as entertainment, Mrs. Roscoe Cook planned an unusually pleasant afternoon for close friends invited to her home, 1716 North Ross street. Prizes in the game went to Mrs. Ralph Stone, with high score, and Miss Lois Mae Stockton, low.

Mrs. Cook used pink and lavender asters to brighten her home for the event, the flowers being quite lovely in combination with the pretty pinens, chrys. and crystal of the refreshment hour when food and wafers were served. Many of the appointments were gifts received at the June wedding of Mr. Cook and the former Miss Cuba Everett. Mrs. Walter Cook assisted her son's wife in details of the afternoon's hospitality.

Guests included with the hostess and with Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Farris Salters, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Bruce Stockton and daughter, Lois, Mae, Robert Meyer, Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Henry Boosey.

Altadena returned Monday to their home after a weekend visit with Mrs. Swarthout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Finley, 1633 East Fourth street.

Local Rectory
Lends Setting
For Ceremony

Los Angeles will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wellington, whose marriage occurred in this city Sunday morning, September 6 in St. Anne's Catholic church rectory, with the Rev. Father Thomas Butler officiating.

An eleven o'clock ceremony united Miss Evelyn De Brouwer, daughter of Mrs. Ben De Brouwer, Route 2, Santa Ana, and Mr. Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellington of Inglewood.

The bride wore a tunic style frock in a rich shade of green, with luggage brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. E. L. Ketchum (Ruth Wellington) as matron of honor, wore a black taffeta frock with a gardenia corsage. Walter De Brouwer, brother of the bride, was best man.

Bridal appointments were in evidence at the De Brouwer home, where wedding breakfast was served. Mrs. De Brouwer was gowned in black with matching accessories; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wellington, was in green, both with corsage bouquets of gardenias.

The newly-married couple left for a honeymoon trip, for which the bride chose a navy blue suit. The bridegroom, who is employed by the Brunswick Drug company in Los Angeles, is a graduate of Inglewood Union High school. The new Mrs. Wellington attended Tustin Union High school.

Guests

Present for the reception were the bride's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ben De Brouwer and Mrs. Rosalie Vlaschaert; the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellington; Walter De Brouwer, Miss Joy Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sims and daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ketchum and daughter, Beverly; Eddie Bennett.

Bridal Rites Attended
By Many Guests

Many Santa Ana and Orange residents were included among the 50 guests present Sunday evening in Santa Ana Wedding chapel for the marriage of Miss Helen M. Schwindt, daughter of the William A. Schwindt of Pomona and Vernon Moffett, son of Mrs. Nettie Moffett of the same city.

Miss Charlotte Davis of Fullerton was at the piano, accompanying the bride's sister, Miss Grace Schwindt, who sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me." Miss Schwindt also served as her sister's maid of honor, wearing a floor length gown of blue chiffon with Tailsman roses.

The Rev. Earl C. Bloss of the chapel read the wedding ceremony, during which Miss Schwindt gave her daughter in marriage. The bride was gowned in duobonnet red chiffon velvet worn with a half-circle of gardenias. The bridegroom's brother, Edward Moffett was best man.

Grounds of the chapel, with the quaint wishing well, provided setting for a reception following the ceremony. Ribbon-tied boxes containing slices of wedding cake were presented to each guest.

The newly-married couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon at Laguna Beach, the bride traveling in a grey suit with duobonnet red accessories and a corsage cluster of gardenias. They will live at 150 West Alvarado street in Pomona. The bridegroom, who has been employed by the Southern Counties Gas company, expects to spend the next year studying at Pomona college.

Twenty-First Birthday
Occasions Festive
Celebration

Festivities last night in the charming Lemon Heights home of Mrs. Margaret Suddaby and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Koepsel came in celebration of the 21st birthday anniversary of Vernon Koepsel, a student at Santa Ana Junior college.

The Koepsels had planned the party in compliment to their son, inviting a group of relatives and close friends to a steak bake at Irvine park to precede other events of the evening.

At the close of the alfresco affair, the group continued to the hillside home, where zinnias and other flowers from the gardens provided a setting for games and contests.

Birthday cake gleaming with 21 candles was served buffet style with ice cream and other dainties at the close of the evening. Pink tapers lighted the table, which was centered with a bouquet of pastel-hued pompon dahlias, a gift of Mrs. Arthur Anderson. Assisting the hostess at this time were Miss Yvonne Wallace, who served the ice cream; Mrs. John Sauers and Mrs. William Rohrs. The birthday celebrant was showered with many gifts, including a watch from his parents.

Asked to share the affair with Mrs. Suddaby, Mr. and Mrs. Koepsel were Messrs. and Mesdames John Sauers, and son, John Vernon Sauers, Burt Hibbitt, Austin Suddaby, Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holzgrafe and children, Helen and Lloyd, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrs and Lester Rohrs, Orange; Miss Marguerite Slausser, Anaheim; Miss Helen Tonges, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace and daughter and son, Miss Yvonne and Ray Jr., Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri, San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brannon, Riverside.

Seven states of the world's greatest democracy are named for kings and queens: Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

played with the Southern Counties Gas company, expects to spend the next year studying at Pomona college.

School Girl Special!

REGULAR \$3.50
Buty-Wave
PERMANENT

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Genuine BUTY WAVE perm waves you want. A permanent wave special for the school girl.

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deluxe permanent 95c
SPECIAL Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Curls Dried—each 15c

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Girl Athlete

HORIZONTAL

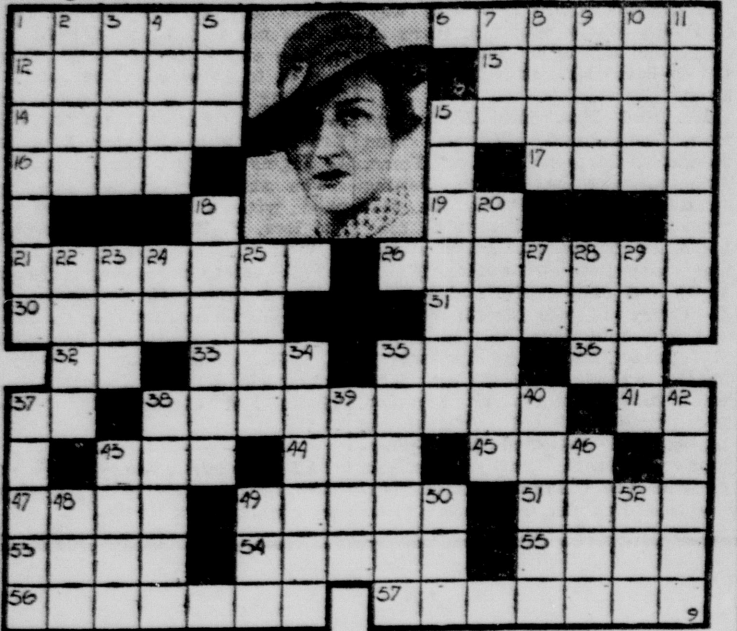
- 1, 6 Who is the girl in the picture?
12 White poplar.
13 Ethical.
14 Browed bread.
15 Woolly.
16 Smooth.
17 Sleigh.
19 Musical note.
21 Dumb beetles.
26 To spoil.
30 Rigorous.
31 She is U. S. A. champion
32 Northeast.
33 Perched.
35 Jewel.
36 Above.
37 Court.
38 Sent onward.
41 Therefore.
43 Brooch.
44 Wrath.
45 Period.
47 One who ices.
49 To guide.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KURT SCHUCHNIG
LERNER ASH AERIE
PUNY CLEAR DAVE
OLD POT RAG TEA
VASSAL APPARENT
ET UP FLEET
RETE GLOSS DOCTOR
VE SPARE LO SCHUCHNIG
AD IDE PAT
PRAY ASSAY TAPA
ATTEST OLOPED
CHANCELLOR TOTTO

VERTICAL

- 1 Wearing no hat.
2 Tree.
3 Thin.
4 Fairly.
5 Mesh of lace.
6 Peruses.
7 Wine vessel.
8 Verbal.
9 Heavy.
10 To mitigate.
11 Heavy.
12 Particulate.
13 Disfigure.
14 Mexican pine.
15 Christmas carol.
16 She recently won a title.
17 She is now champion in two countries.
18 Restricted.
19 Preacher.
20 Set down as items.
21 Penny.
22 Hail.
23 Musical note.
24 To carry.
25 Within.
26 God of the sky.
27 Points.
28 To move jerkily.
29 Accosts.
30 To ascend.
31 In front of.
32 Mars (combining form).
33 Accomplishing.
34 Gems.
35 Fairly.
36 Implement.
37 Auto.
38 Cry of distress.
39 Portuguese coin.
40 Gesticulate.
41 To move jerkily.
42 Auto.
43 Cry of distress.
44 Portuguese coin.
45 Gesticulate.



Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Johnstown, Huntsman, Crochet, Tilsen and Richardson participated in a tennis tournament held at Forest Hills, L. I. Crochet had once defeated the winner in ping-pong. The man who finished No. 4 left immediately after he was eliminated and went to Chicago where he heard over the radio the final results of the tournament.

Previous to this tournament the winner had never been the man who finished last. Richardson and Johnstown had often shot crap together. Huntsman surprised the gallery by defeating Johnstown. The winner had lunch before the final match with Huntsman, who introduced him for the first time to his competitor for the afternoon.

What was the order in which the men finished?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler
The scientist froze discs of ice

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Today's celebration hampers to-morrow's celebration.



LOOK INTO THIS—WRIGLEY'S IS INEXPENSIVE AND SATISFYING!

BUENA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foster of Goleta were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith of Fort Collins, Colo., are visiting Buena Park relatives.

Guests when Mrs. Russell Axley entertained with a surprise dinner honoring her husband's birthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. C. Doherty of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn and son, Howard, and Mrs. E. Paine of Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and family visited their son, Kenneth, who is seriously ill at an Orange hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coger, former residents, have moved from their home in Taft to Norwalk.

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein

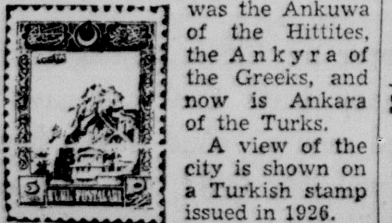
WEST BROUGHT TO THE EAST



Forty centuries ago, bearded soldiers of King Mithridates left what is now Ankara, capital of Turkey, to destroy Babylon and end the dynasty of the great Hammurabi. Since then Hittites, Greeks, Romans, and again Greeks left their marks on this ancient city. Today, Kemal Ataturk, leader of a new Turkey has converted the city into a modern capital as far advanced as any metropolis in the west.

Where now great government buildings and accidental apartment houses are being built, once stood Roman baths and temples. Here Peter and Paul and Timothy preached the new religion of Christianity, on the very plains where Pompey had defeated Mithridates.

Today, new schools welcome a more advanced youth and a progressive teaching staff. A city of 35,000 in ancient times has become one of 123,000. Yet the name remains practically as of old. It was the Ankuwa of the Hittites, the Ankyra of the Greeks, and now is Ankara of the Turks.



A view of the city is shown on a Turkish stamp issued in 1926.

NEXT: What is the Argentine cowboy called?

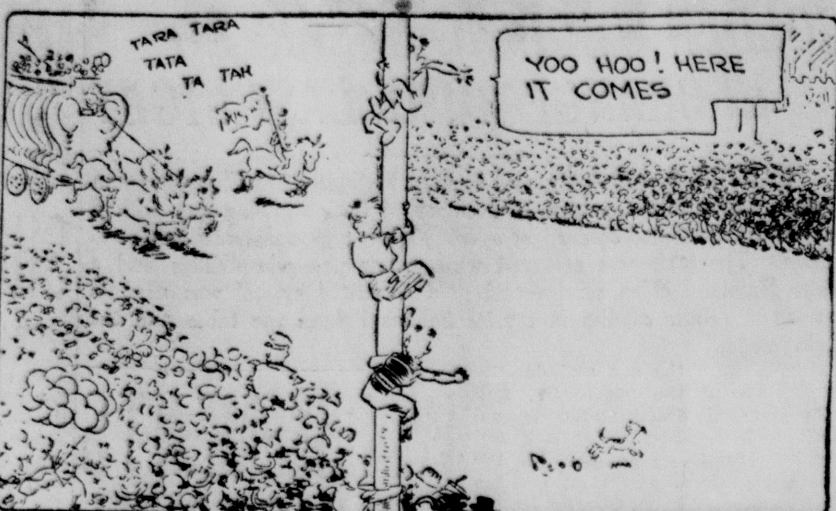
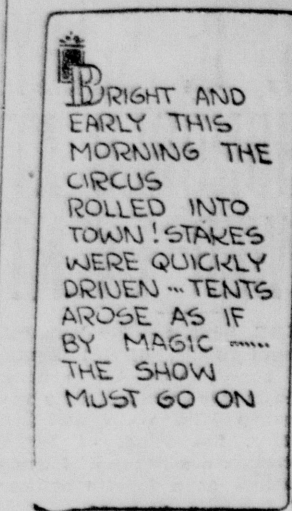


FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hurray!!

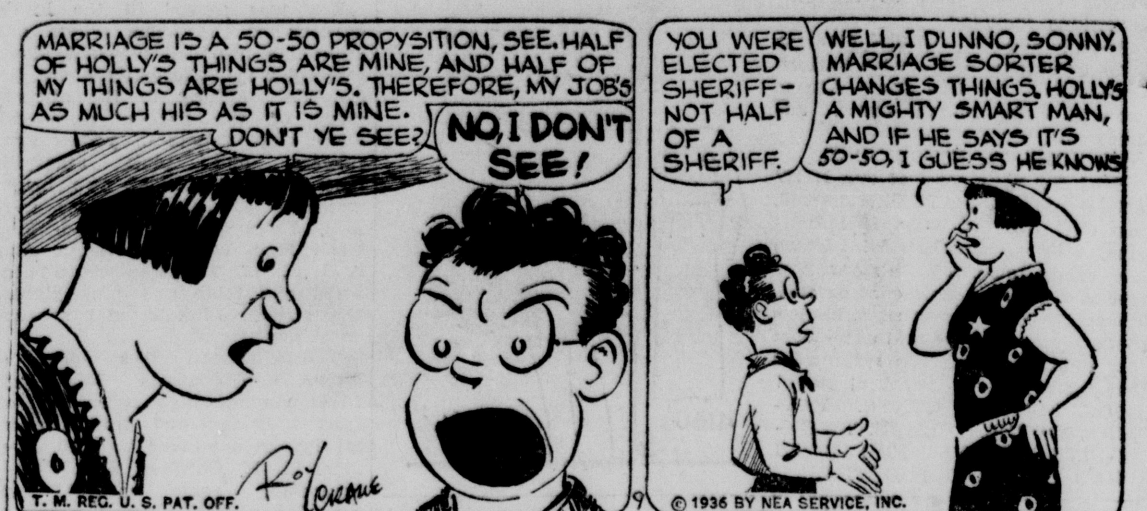
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Somebody's Wrong

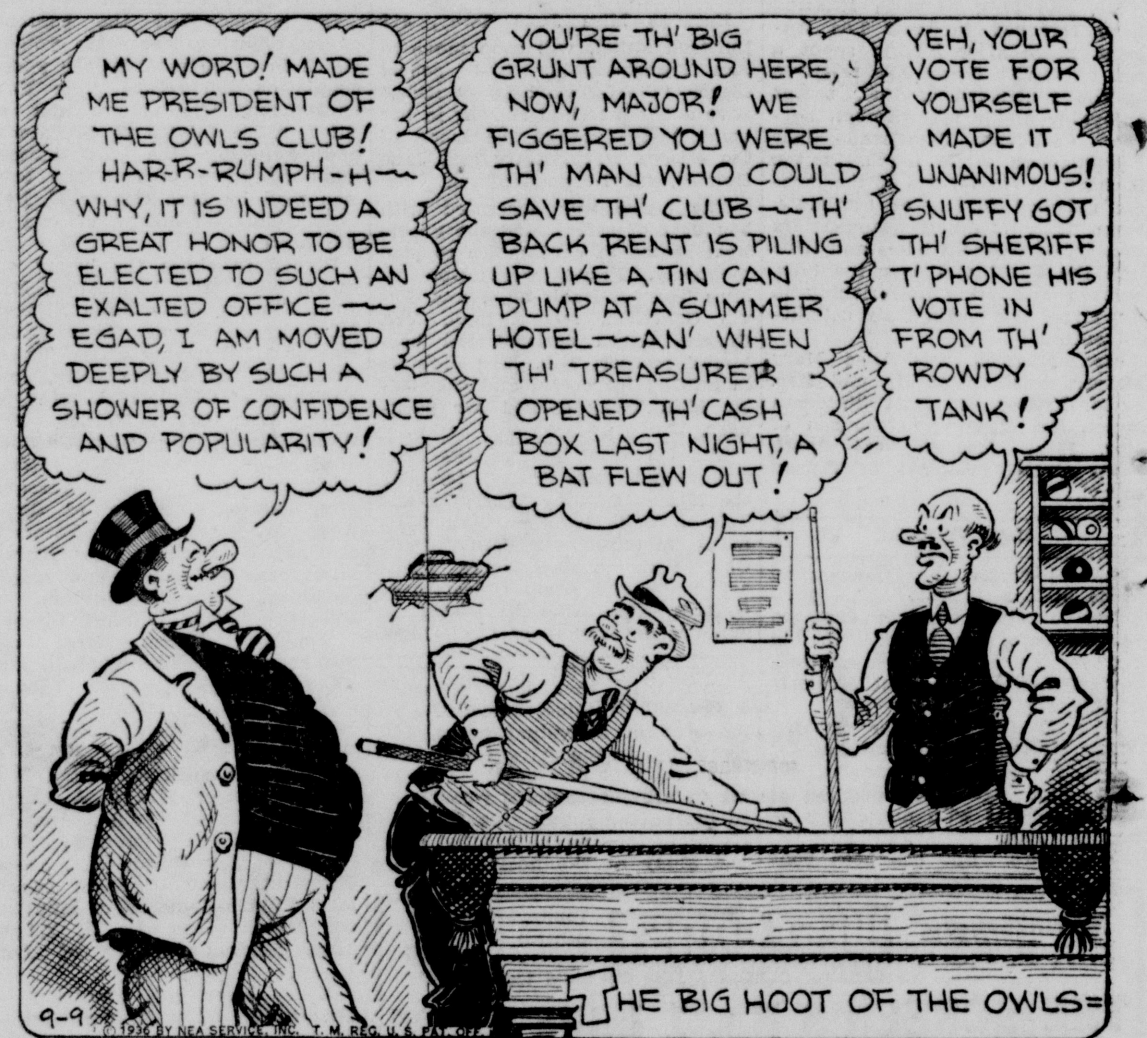
By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS

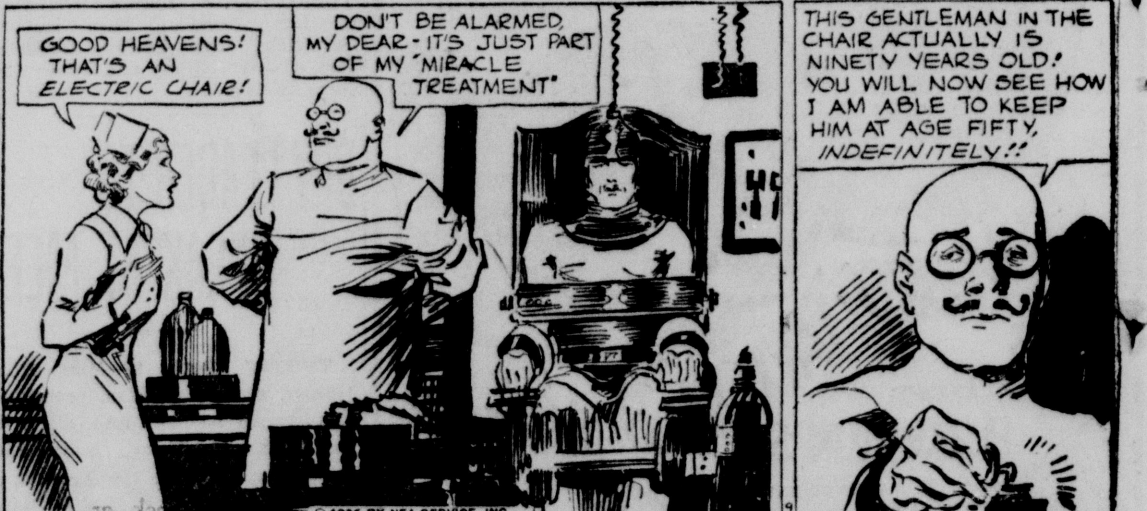
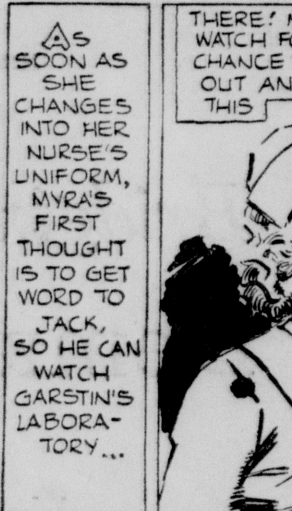
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

In Garstin's Laboratory

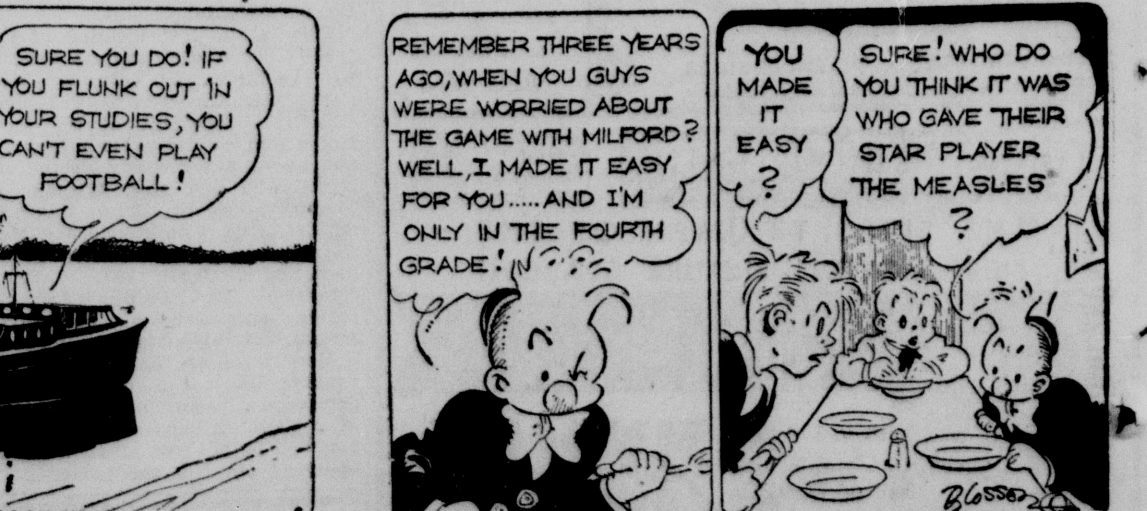
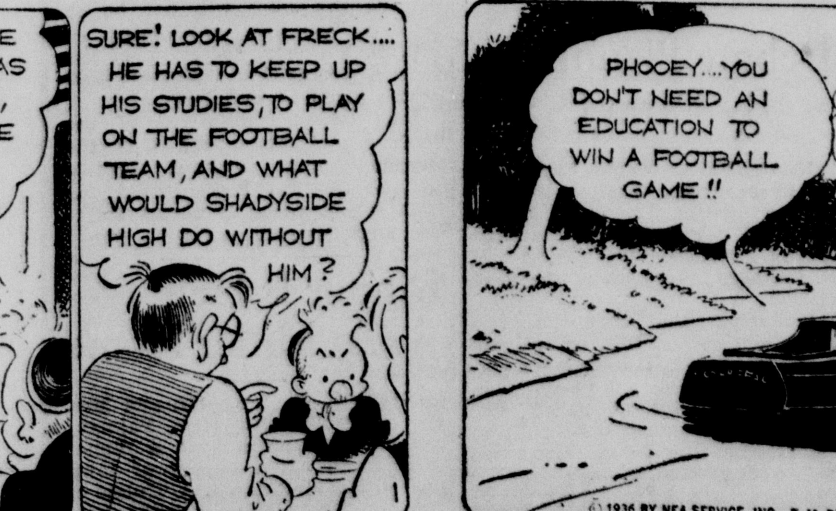
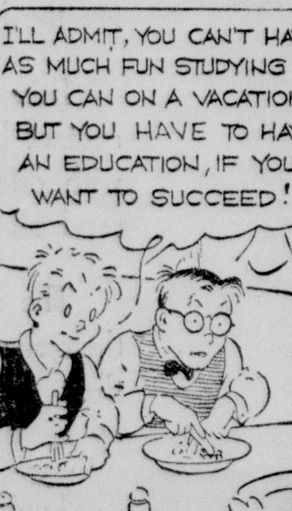
By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Silent Partner

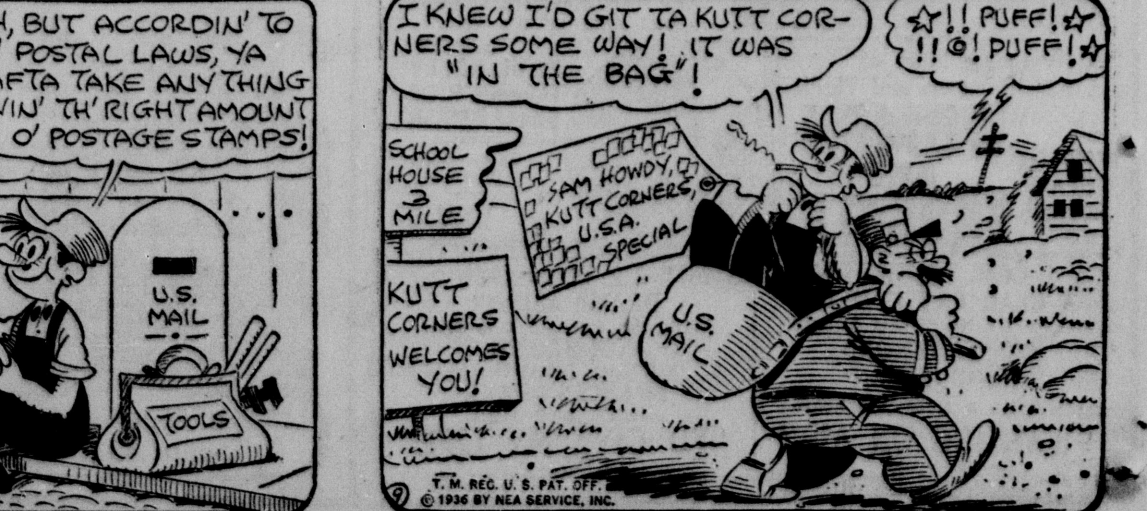
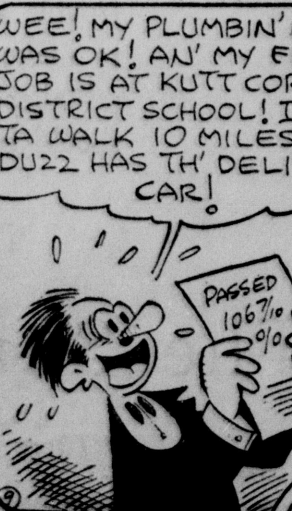
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Get a Load of This

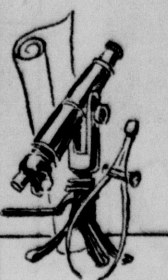
By SMALL



Youth's at the Top --- EVEN in Science



Have you pictured the eminent scientist as a stoop-shouldered graybeard? Then you're wrong, for here's an amazing box score, proving that young men lead the way in important discoveries



Sir Isaac Newton analyzing a ray of light. He was just 24 when he worked out the calculus of the Principia.



Galileo before the Inquisition for declaring that the earth revolved about the sun. Although he was at a mature age when that happened, he was only 17 when he discovered the principle of the pendulum.

By Marjorie Van de Water

HOW do you picture the scientist? Do you think of him as a gray-bearded, stoop-shouldered man somewhat past middle age with thick-lensed glasses to aid his eyesight wasted by years of peering into test tubes and crucibles?

If so, you will be surprised to learn that the greatest contributions to science have been made by young men. Boys of school age have made discoveries that have revolutionized whole industries. Youngsters just out of college have changed the whole trend of scientific thought.

Science is a field for youth. And so also are the fields of short story writing, poetry, and other literary creative work.

A sort of scientific "batting average" has been computed for the "Big League" players in the scientific and literary games. Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, psychologist of Ohio University, is responsible for the figures.

Each year of the scientist's life counts as "one time at bat" in this computation. Each sensational discovery or important contribution to his science counts as a "hit."

Chemists reach their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 39. The best work of the chemical world is done by young men under 40.

ALTOGETHER, 244 of the world's greatest chemists were studied by Dr. Lehman. Only those not now living were included, because who knows what will be the most creative years for men still engaged in their professional work?

These 244 individuals are credited with 993 of the most important achievements in chemistry. The ages of the chemists at the time of their great contribution ranged all the way from 16 to 80. One contribution was made at each of these extremes, but each age in the fruitful from 27 to 39 is represented by from 36 to 40 contributions.

The unfortunate fact that scientists die, so that fewer remain alive to make contributions at the age of 80 than are living at the age of 29, was taken into account in Dr. Lehman's batting average. The whole group of 244 lived to the age of 29, and 49 major discoveries are credited to that age. This makes a batting average of .201 per living chemist for this age level.

At 39, there were 242 living, and 38 contributions were made, making a batting average of .157 for age 39. At 49, the 225 chemists living made 13 contributions, giving an average of only .058. Compare this with the batting average for 29 years. It is .058 against .201. Quite enough to give youth the pennant.

To be sure, this does not mean that if an individual has failed to make an important contribution to chemical science by the time he is 35 or 40, he need be discouraged by the fact

Dr. Irene Curie-Joliot won fame in science—like her mother, Dr. Marie Curie—long before she reached middle age.



and feel that he will never do so.

Among the scientists responsible for noteworthy discoveries, 100 were credited with just one major contribution each. Of these, one chemist was 69 years old before he made his great gift to human knowledge. Five per cent were over 55; 19 per cent were past 50, and 34 per cent were over 40.

Physicists are only slightly older than are the chemists when they attain their highest "batting average." For this science, the most fruitful years lie between 30 and 34. For mathematicians, the "peak" is found between 28 and 38.

EXAMPLES of cases where youth carried away the pennant for original discoveries seem particularly plentiful in the new physics which has recently revolutionized scientific thought.

Prof. Max Planck, great German physicist, was 42 when in 1900 he laid the foundations of the quantum theory, based on the idea that energy is in lumps or quanta.

Lord Rutherford, British presiding genius of the famous Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University, was a fellow of the Royal Society at 32, and made, with others, an important discovery concerning radioactivity at 33.

At 40, he blasted the idea that the atom was solid stuff and showed that it is mostly space with its weight concentrated in a tiny heart or nucleus. At 37, he was awarded the Nobel Prize, and when he was only 43, he was knighted for his remarkable work.

Another British scientist, Dr. P. A. M. Dirac, was just 23 when he joined with the youthful German scientists Heisenberg and Schroedinger and others in proposing a new quantum mechanics theory of the atom.

An earlier, simpler theory of the atom was also proposed by a youngster. In 1913, Niels Bohr, of Denmark, was only 28 when he announced his famous theory.

The older physics, too, had its youthful geniuses. Galileo was 17 when he discovered the law of the pendulum. Peeping between his fingers during prayers in the cathedral, he counted the swings of the lamp overhead and made the scientific observations that led to the enunciation of the law.

Newton was 24 when he worked out the calculus of the Principia. Mme. Curie was 31

when she and her husband discovered radium. Her brilliant daughter, Dr. Irene Curie-Joliot, now 35, has just won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, making the third time that a member of her family has won this highest of scientific awards. She became a scientist in her teens.

HERTZ was 23 when he discovered wireless waves. Faraday was already assistant to the famous Sir Humphry Davy at the age of 22.

Among chemists, too, you will think of many who were on the uphill side of 40 when they startled the world by their discoveries.

Young William Perkin was only 18 years old, not much past the age of first "working papers," when he discovered the first coal-tar dye and gave the initial impetus to the present great dye industry.

Prof. H. C. Urey, of Columbia University, was but 38 when he made his brilliant researches leading to the production of "heavy water." His colleagues in this experiment, Drs. G. M. Murphy and F. G. Brickwedde, were only 28 and 26.

Perhaps you have thought of inventors as being older than these youngsters in chemical and physical research. But no, their best batting average also comes early. Like the physicists, 30 to 34 are the best years for them.

Edison will occur to you as an outstanding exception to this rule. But wait a minute. It is true that Edison's long productive period lasted for more than 60 years, but his most creative year was when he was 35, Dr. Lehman points out.

BETWEEN the time Edison was 33 and the time he was 36, he took out a total of 312 patents, more than a fourth of all those he received during his whole lifetime.

It is no great surprise to learn that poets are young. The writers of very great poems are mostly between 22 and 35 when they reach the peak of their creative work. Dr. Lehman found. Beyond the age of 35, poetry production shows a distinct drop, he reports.

Here again, examples of youthful achievement are numerous. The following are a few of the poets who wrote important works while they were yet children:

Robert Burns was 14 when he wrote "Handsome Nell"; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, 16, "First Advent of Love"; John Dryden, 18, "Elegy on the Death of Lord Hastings"; Ralph Waldo Emerson, 10, "History of Furtus"; Benjamin Franklin at 15 had already begun his writings; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 13, "Battle of Lovell's Pond," 15, "To Ianthe."

Abraham Lincoln is not generally thought of as a poet—he outgrew that early. Yet when he was 17 he wrote a poem in honor of his sister's wedding and called it "Adam and Eve's Wedding Song"; and his state papers are markedly poetic.

Every school boy and girl know the poem "Thanatopsis" by William Cullen Bryant, but how many know that the poet was only 17 when he wrote it?

Writers whose creations find their way into those collections known as "The Best Short Stories" are like the physicists in reaching their highest batting average between 30 and 34 years.

ist as its new president.

"As a result of this appointment, chemistry may be the loser. However, administrative work is also important and it may be that society as a whole will gain even though the science of chemistry may experience a loss.

"The common practice of paying larger salaries for administrative work than for research work amounts, of course, to discrimination against research."

Possibly society could prolong the productive period of scientific men if we really wanted scientific information as much as we want certain other things.

This explanation works only part way, however. Everyone knows how teaching schedules, committee work, and administrative duties steal the time of the older scientific men. But how about the inventors, and short story writers, and poets?

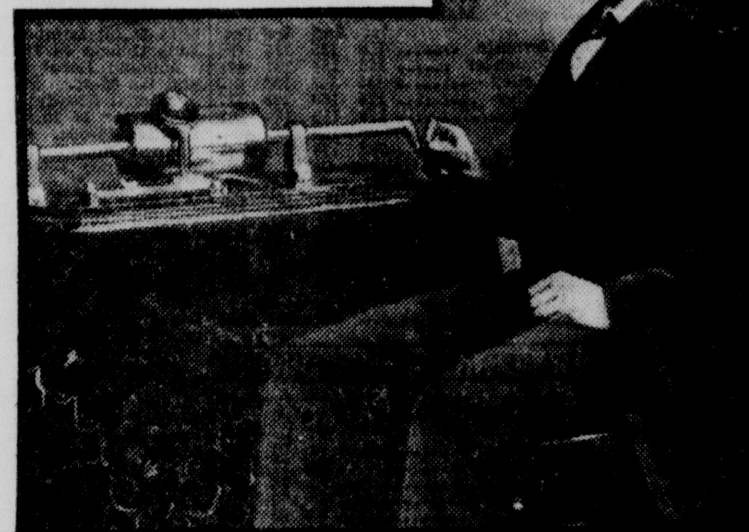
Surely it would be nonsensical to assert that the drop in productivity of these creative workers is due to the pressure of administrative duties, Dr. Lehman admits. But no good theory is now at hand.

"It will probably be a long time before psychology will have a very satisfactory answer to this query," he concludes.

"To those who regard scientific information as the most precious asset that the human race possesses, our findings will perhaps be disappointing. Such persons may wonder if steps might not have been taken for increasing the scientific produc-



An old print showing Benjamin Franklin as a boy. At 15 he had begun his literary career.



Thomas A. Edison with an early form of his wax-cylinder phonograph. Much of his most important work was done while he was very young.

THE single exception among the scientific and literary fields studied by Dr. Lehman was that of astronomy. Here youth, or at least early youth, does not carry the banner. Astronomers reach their most productive years between 40 and 44. Dr. Lehman has no explanation for this older age level for the searchers of the stars. He does provide a partial explanation for the dropping off of production in other fields than astronomy, however.

"It is a matter of common observation," he says, "that the capable research man is sometimes seized upon by the university president or the dean and made to realize that his opportunity for advancement is better through administrative work than through research work. Administrators and boards of trustees naturally pick up able men as they can find."

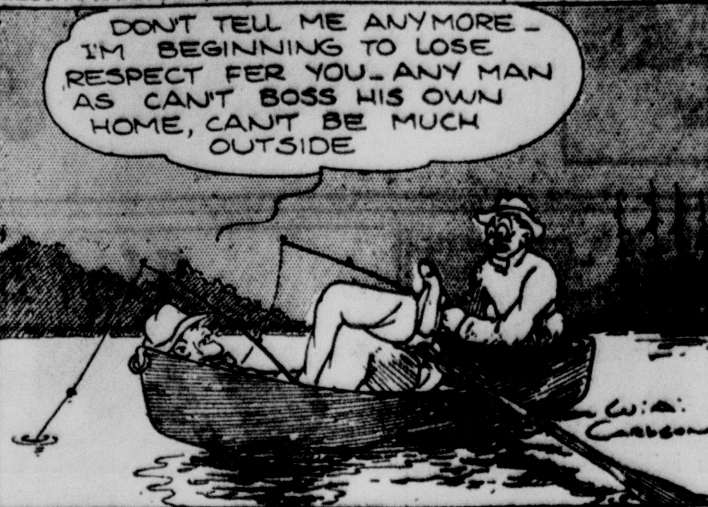
"Quite recently, one of the oldest universities in America selected a brilliant young chem-

tivity of the older scientists.

"It is theoretically conceivable that an educational foundation, or some wealthy individual, might relieve our most capable research men of their routine and time-consuming duties."

"If we assume that older men have not lost their ability to do outstanding research work, the problem of giving them a motive would still remain unsolved. It is a relatively easy matter to motivate a white rat or even a child. But just how would we proceed if we wished to motivate a Steinmetz? Or a Milton?"

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Today's Guest Editorial

By

Marie J. Gothard, Santa Ana Realtor

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and publish from time to time a "guest editorial" by some prominent, practical Orange county citizen.

BE A BOOSTER

Be a booster—we have plenty of knockers. The value of a real booster to his or her own community came to me very forcibly in the last few weeks.

On our way out to Yosemite valley, not knowing exactly which route to take, we stopped at the little town of Kingsburg to inquire about the different ways to enter the valley.

As we filled up our car at the service station, we noticed a little strip map pasted on the window. After examining same we inquired of the attendant if he could supply us with a copy. He replied that he had just given the last map away, but if we would call at a store in the next block, the gentleman there would supply us with a map.

Upon entering the store and making my requirements known, I was amazed at the knowledge and enthusiasm of this man for his home town and neighboring communities. The explanation he gave us of the new route through Kingsburg and the knowledge he had of same was remarkable. He was so thoroughly sold on his town and the vicinity that it gave a person the feeling that there must be something that these people had that we lacked. In fact, I was so impressed with his description of the country that I never hesitated or inquired about any other route, but started out on the one he proposed.

So, why not let us here in Orange county become boosters of Santa Ana and its surrounding country, as well as the neighboring cities, that have so much to offer the traveling public.

We really have so many good roads, so many beautiful homes, so many points of interest to show the stranger who stops on his way, that it behooves us to study our own immediate surroundings, so that when people come and inquire what we have that might attract them—that we be ready to show them the benefits of living in Santa Ana and Orange county.

It is not necessary to point out any of the disagreeable points of Orange county—they will find them out soon enough. Nor does it seem to me that it is necessary to discuss some of the minor disadvantages of our country, but let us compare them—even amongst ourselves—with the many advantages that we do enjoy, so that in due time we may all become boosters.

There are two indispensable foundation qualities in every true friendship—mutual agreeableness and mutual confidence.

—Anon.

EDUCATED BUT NOT INTELLIGENT

In a special article written by Dr. George L. Hoxie in the Los Angeles Times, he has some very pertinent comments on the dangers of democracy and the difficulty in providing a correction by real educators.

Dr. Hoxie is an author and electrical engineer. He is the author of "Stocks, Speculations and Business" and "Men, Money and Mergers."

Dr. Hoxie quotes at length from two wonderful authorities, Lathrop Stoddard in his "Revolt Against Civilization" and from the Spanish philosopher and statesman, Ortega, in his "Revolt of the Masses" on the conclusions they draw, that under democracy the iron law of survival of the fittest is suspended and

as a result our civilization is in great danger. The doctor cleverly remarks, "Survival may, in the long run, depend upon fitness—but how many both survive and occupy high posts, by reason of the fitness of their ancestors or their close friends?"

On the difficulty of securing true teachers and saving our institutions which permit the free play of human initiative in enterprise, Dr. Hoxie says:

"One's first reaction (it is heard from every side) is: If danger threatens in a democracy, more education will conquer it." True enough! But how to provide more real education? Already, pupils are in our schools in such numbers that a considerable fraction of our teachers are of the sort to be classified as "educated but not intelligent."

"Truly gifted teachers are rare. Even if teaching were the goal of everyone, we should still fall far short of being able to find enough of those exceptional persons—true teachers. Too many of our so-called teachers shrink from imposing the hard tasks which really educate. Too many modern pedagogues incline more toward tap dancing and the vagaries of John Dewey than toward the three R's. So a resulting naïve ignorance among some of our younger generation helps to set the stage for 'wild men'."

The doctor quotes from Stoddard's book showing that history gives proof that the more competent biological strains produce capable offshoots which, through some mental quirk, prefer to be popular and powerful demagogues, rather than to occupy less prominent but constructive posts. He gives a very concrete illustration as to how this works. He says:

"Let us imagine that Leader 'A' comes to power; he finds a good deal of radical sentiment in his area and wishes to cash that sentiment into votes for re-election. Suppose we quote this hypothetical Mr. 'A':

"In the horse-and-buggy days two and two made four. We are now in an era of steam and electricity—which changes everything. Henceforth, I shall see to it that two and two make four and a quarter."

Presently rabble-rouser 'B' speaks: "What a scoundrel is 'A'! He offers you an insignificant sop! Put my group in power and we shall add two and two to make 10."

Leader 'A' is almost helpless; he cannot return to the old arithmetic, since the original heresy was his own. Out-promised and out-yelled; he can only wait to see whether arithmeticians—or men only a little warped—on those wholly crazy—are in the majority. Leader 'A' has set the wild men loose by his own small divergence from sanity in search of votes.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Among the contending influences of so-called civilization, in the ceaseless struggle between good and evil, the Y. M. C. A. stands like a beacon light, pointing the way upward to youth of the world.

There are so many influences and institutions dragging the youth the other way, that it requires some force such as the Y. M. C. A. to sustain belief that civilization really has helped the race.

Undoubtedly, in some respects the untamed and untaught savage has been fortunate. Only the power for good wielded by the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations has swung the balance in favor of civilization. We have very little else to offer the savage.

It is, therefore, fitting that the memory of George Williams, obscure London clerk who founded the great youth movement in 1844, should be annually revived by commemoration of his birthday, 115 years ago. In doing honor to the Y. M. C. A. and its founder, we do honor to ourselves.

No distance of place or lapse of time can lessen the friendship of those who are thoroughly persuaded of each other's worth.

—Southey.

'Hey, Bill—Ya Comin' Out?'



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936)

Note—David Lawrence begins today a series of five dispatches summarizing conclusions reached after his visit to 13 states in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions. Mr. Lawrence plans to visit the New England states next and then the central west, covering 40 out of the 48 states before election day.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. — There's a tide running against the New Deal. It is no insignificant tide. It represents the return of Republicans to the Republican party from their 1932 resentment against Hoover and it represents the defection of a number of Jeffersonian Democrats who do not like the New Deal. It will mean reduced majorities everywhere for Mr. Roosevelt.

But whether the tide is sufficient to give Governor Landon these 13 western states in the electoral college of 1936, or merely reflects a trend that will reach a climax with a Republican congress in 1938 is the real question. My own feeling is that the tide is not strong enough as yet in these western states to lose for Mr. Roosevelt the electoral votes of this region, though I realize that I visited the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast sections much earlier than I have ever before in presidential campaign years.

It is characteristic of the far west and the Rocky mountain states that they do not get the waves of opinion held in the east until months and months after controversies have reached their height in the east. Perhaps the difference in time and the distance may account somewhat for it, but even economic waves do not touch the Pacific coast as quickly as they do the middle west or the east.

Significantly enough, I did not find a single western state in which the Republicans privately conceded that they were beaten. They would always admit that, if the election were held today, they might lose out, but they had definite convictions about the possible outcome in November.

Upon analysis, I found that the Republican leaders, talking off the record, were depending either on Lemke-Coughlin votes or Townsend votes or the split-up in the Democratic party due to state rights. But they had also an abiding confidence that a tide would begin to roll by October which would swing their states into the Republican column by narrow margins.

On the Democratic side, I found considerably more uneasiness than I expected. Thus, one Democratic chief in a western state told me early in July that he expected Roosevelt to carry the state by 15,000 to 20,000 in a 1932 majority of about 40,000, but when I returned to the same state in August, my same informant told me he thought the state would be rather "close."

and by that he meant 2000 or 3000 either way.

What had happened in the interim? Well, the lines were beginning to crystallize in local primary contests, and this revealed the reaction of voters that it was not possible to determine before.

I found a considerable interest in the informal polls almost everywhere, such as those taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Literary Digest, but somehow these polls do not explain the trends and the reasons for the shifts in the sample ballots. This can be ascertained only by talking to the well-informed men on both sides who are themselves canvassing voters all the time through their organizations. A reporter who can gain the confidence of these leaders and who is conscientious in reporting objectively what he finds will discover in the present trends much that the polls cannot, in the very nature of things, reveal. For often the contest in a state is between groups of voters or between different sections of the same state.

I derived the general impression that politics is not quite as hot in the far west as in the middle west or east, that the anti-Roosevelt sentiment of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions is by no means as intense as in the east and that Governor Landon's campaign has hardly begun to register one way or the other in these western states, with the possible exception of Colorado.

So far as issues are concerned, the argument about a chance in the form of government has penetrated only to the business classes, and not as definitely even among those groups in far west as in the middle west or east. Governor Landon's speech at Middlesex, Pa., therefore, meant very little to the far west. Had he given a bill of particulars and discussed the fundamental evasions of the constitution through such laws as the NIRA, which was declared invalid by a vote of all nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, there might have been a better understanding of his theme.

The speech at Chautauqua about the teachers' oaths again touched only a few interested groups who know the implications of the controversy.

The best address Mr. Landon has made so far was his speech at Buffalo on government finances and debt, which was widely read and made a good impression. On the other hand, Mr. Landon's radio delivery is not as effective as that of Mr. Roosevelt. The president's fireside talk last Sunday night was an excellent example of effective campaigning, and it will help Mr. Roosevelt in the west.

Thoughts On
Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

SKEPTICISM OF THE STATE

It is now the fashion in Leftist circles to damn liberalism as a negative philosophy that has nothing to say to bewildered men hungry for security in this insecure age.

It is pointed out that liberalism has been by long tradition skeptical of state power.

Adam Smith and his kind are relegated to the limbo of obsolete political economists because he warned against the all-embracing state.

Few of the Leftists take the trouble to say why Adam Smith was skeptical of state power.

Here is what he said: The sovereign must be "completely discharged from a duty, in the attempting to perform which he must always be exposed to innumerable delusions, and for the proper performance of which no human wisdom or knowledge could ever be sufficient."

The duty that Adam Smith had in mind as exposing the sovereign attempting it to "innumerable de-

lusions" and for the discharge of which "no human wisdom or knowledge could ever be sufficient" was the job of supervising the industry of a whole people.

Some day even the most flexible and open-minded American, willing for the state to do anything and everything that will foster the well-being and happiness of the people, will be forced to see that there are some things quite beyond the capacity of government.

This is the rusted link in the armor of the philosophy of a planned society—a society planned from Washington, that the planners are not up to the job.

There are no supermen. We are yes-men at times, but we are not chess-men who can be moved about on a board.

Even if there were supermen, able to plan our lives, we would resent them in the end. Adam Smith was right in this at least—government should not attempt what it cannot do properly. Copyright, 1936, McClure Newspr. Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

BE GENTLE TO ADOLESCENTS

Adolescent people are sensitive to the point of suffering. Any direct criticism is very painful. Their absurdities are laughable to the grown-ups who are looking on, or they may be irritating. In any case it is the better part of wisdom to touch on these lightly, or the end may be worse than the beginning.

When a young girl suddenly takes on the appearance and mannerisms of some woman she admires she may appear absurd in your eyes, but be assured that in her own mind she is the very pink of perfection. She is the empress of the moving picture beauty or the heroic leader of a lost cause that she is picturing, and if you are cruel enough to bombard the frail structure of her imagination you do her no good and you do your cause harm.

"Who do you think you are? Greta Garbo?" If you could just see yourself you'd know how silly you were. You don't look any more like Greta Garbo than you do like Queen Marie. For pity sake go wash your face, comb your hair, put on some other sort of dress, and look as much like a human being as you can. Hurry before anybody sees you."

That may make you feel a lot better, but it wounds the girl to the quick. She knows she is not her idol, and can never be as beautiful or as brave or as whatever it is that she longs just then to be. She wants to feel that way, though, and it may be that the feeling will do as much for her as your prescription of everyday practical living will do. Move delicately when dealing with such phases of growth. As too soon they pass, and a mature person stands up, the child stood, and with the passing of the child beauty passes also. One would like to capture and hold some of this fleeting beauty of childhood. A delicate touch might help.

Boys have the same feelings as girls have in this phase of wishful living. They copy a pattern, take some hero as their model. It may be the worthless person down the street or the leader of a great cause straight from the pages of a book, but the effect on the youngster is the same in that his adoration shows in strange little quirks of behavior, funny gestures that fit his youth grotesquely, but they should not be laughed away.

The half-grown child cannot take over the character and the soul of the admired one, so he

does the next best thing, takes over the obvious qualities of speech, manner and general behavior. When a child tries to scowl like a Theodore Roosevelt, or gestures like a Mussolini, or walks like a Pershing, don't laugh at him. Just understand what is happening and go on from there. When a girl imitates the voice of a movie star, or of the high school teacher, or the visiting lady from abroad, don't jump at her and ridicule her, but try to see that this child is groping toward an ideal of behavior. Do your best to feed the ideal and let the obvious material gestures go for the time. They will be shed very soon.

These growing children are very sensitive to blame or praise. Blame kills their spirit, but praise lifts it on wings. Give them a lift whenever you can, and if you must blame do it ever so delicately.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Self-Measuring Chart," which teaches a child how to examine himself and check up on his behavior. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 9, 1911

W. W. Wilson of Newport Beach was in Los Angeles Thursday for the meeting of Southern California Panama-Pacific Exposition commission held in L. A. Chamber of Commerce rooms. Nearly all the southern counties were represented and a permanent organization was effected by adoption of by-laws and election of officers. The purpose of the commission is to provide for and maintain exhibits at the two Panama expositions in San Diego and San Francisco.

Airplane postal service was inaugurated in England today when Aviator C. H. Creswell carried a small sack of mail from Hudson aviation field to Windsor Palace and delivered it to King George. Immediately after Creswell took off, four other aviators ascended, each carrying in his plane, 100,000 pieces of mail.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

When you add "ism" to any policy or faith, it means less liberty for the individual.

A Korean won the marathon. It may not prove anything, but the downtrodden races seem fastest on their feet.

It is still too early to tell whether the Spanish Fascists are really rebels or deliverers.

But if a dumb boy studies for a profession, all you get is a dumb professional man.

SOME PEOPLE ARE SO TENDER-HEARTED THEY CAN'T HURT ANY LIVING CREATURE EXCEPT RELATIVES.

Yes, our arms are strong enough to keep America safe. But have we enough strength above the ears?

The unhappy home is the one where a cold and righteous boss is guided only by a sense of duty.

The final proof of he-man will power is to let an insect bite itch like a house afire and not scratch.

AMERICANISM: Fighting capitalists who have too much of the abundant life; Labor's leader enjoying a vacation in Europe. We need a European squadron because there is no place on this side where officers can have a swell time ashore.

Automobile makers have great faith in their product. The tools they supply indicate a conviction that you won't need any.

If another bluff exposed Britain's weakness.

WHEN A WIFE SAYS, "YOU MEN ARE SO HELPLESS!" IT MEANS HER HUSBAND IS STALLING TO ESCAPE

A JOB HE DOESN'T LIKE.

Industry has cash reserves. The Nation has officer reserves. Yet these are not regarded as jobless and useless surpluses.

Hitler tells Germans to forget the Savior and worship him instead. And we used to think the Kaiser had swell-head.

Farley's place in history is secure, if only as a New Dealer who voluntarily separated himself from the payroll.

Strange people! They will do nothing without adequate pay, yet they saps worry for days when they know there's no profit in it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I TAKE A FEW SNORTS MYSELF," SAID THE WIFE, "SO I NEVER WORRY ABOUT BILL'S DRINKING."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

JOB DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—President Roosevelt's new idea of expanding the public employment agency is supposed to have originated with Labor Secretary Perkins. They both were interested in starting state agencies in New York before Mr. Roosevelt became president, largely to force a correction of abuses in private employment agencies.

It is not much of a secret that federally the idea has not worked out perfectly. One reason is the system is new and not well known; another is that it was instituted in a period of sparse employment. The number of men for whom jobs have been found was not sufficiently impressive for Mr. Roosevelt to use it in his fire-side chat.

But the machinery has been set up, and about three weeks ago the president decided to lay aside \$25,000 for the employment agency system to check the relief rolls, mainly in connection with PWA projects. The suggestion started working so well that Mr. Roosevelt ultimately decided to make a real effort to use the same machinery for developing private jobs and to publicize it strongly.

Some who are near agency headquarters of the system here doubt that the old obstacles can yet be overcome to any appreciable extent.

SIGNS

Federal promotion of the co-operative theory is being carried

forward in several little ways, apparently in preparation for bigger activities when Mr. Roosevelt's cooperative study commission returns from Europe.

The monthly magazine, "Consumer's Guide," published by the agricultural department, has started a section on co-ops. The current issue tells of egg and poultry marketing in eastern states, but contains no ideas on federally sponsored industrial or consumer co-ops, which is what the study commission is driving at. Meanwhile, the Farm Credit administration is distributing more copies of its recently published volume of statistics of farmers' co-operative business organizations.

The plan is to carry out Agricultural Secretary Wallace's advice in his recent book, namely to promote the co-op theory in any phase now in long range contemplation of the ultimately possible co-operative state.

Consumer Credit
Washington thinkers are also much interested currently in the analysis of "consumer credit" in a booklet of that title published by the Public Affairs committee, a small organization of distinguished economic writers.

Some mention is made therein of credit unions, but the conclusion is reached that they can succeed only in small groups, such as employees of one business firm, labor union or government department.

The booklet is mainly an exposure of concealed high interest rates by small lending companies. The commonest rate, usually ad-

vertised as "loans at 6 per cent," really amounts, with fees, to more than 17 per cent per annum.

All the book wants is uniform small loan laws to regulate abuses, meaning a continuation of private consumer credit.

SEA PLANS

Certain of the navy admirals are supposed to be working now on a rather sharp extension of the naval budget for next year.

The hopeless disarmament treaty situation and the demonstration of American naval needs in the Spanish civil war are considered by them as pointing to the need for more alertness in naval matters—and more money.

They were greatly disturbed, among themselves, about a Colliers' article by former Army Staff Chief MacArthur, now field marshal of the Philippines. Army Man MacArthur gave no thought to the navy in the matter of defense, calling it essentially an offensive force. That contention will be offset, not officially, but effectively, with publicity gusto.

NOTES

The taxi drivers who haul the politicians say they have never had such a dull summer around Capitol Hill. The congressmen have been too busy with their campaigns to waste any time at their offices. Nevertheless, many will return here only to pack.

Rep. Josh Lee, who is likely to be the new senator from Oklahoma (he is the Democratic nominee), is a licensed Baptist preacher.

There has been a lot of talk

about farmers going to the cities, but Agriculture Secretary Wallace is the only man who ever brought a farm to the city. He has established part of his departmental experiment farm atop a seven-story agriculture building.

No president ever left the White House willingly. Most people think Coolidge did, but many persons close to him have now accepted the belief that he was sorry to leave, feared the possible stigma of seeking a third term, made an ambiguous announcement, was disappointed when he was not drafted.

State departmentalists considered it significant when Judge Moore, the assistant secretary, was given most of the work of the vacant under-secretary's office, although he was not given the desk right away.

Oddest sight in Washington is the crowd of WPA workers filing out of the door of the annex of an exclusive club on which the sign still reads: "For members only." WPA leased the annex some weeks back.

The Federal Trade commission is conducting so many investigations that it has leased a four-story apartment house for its special investigating division.

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

I was around at the firehouse tawking to Mr. Riley the hooker ladder driver, and I said, Was you in the war, Mr. Riley?

Very much so, Mr. Riley said, and I said, What did you do?

What's the most expert thing you can think of? Mr. Riley said, and I said, Sharpshooting.

Correct, Mr. Riley said. I was the most accurate sharpshooter in the whole army. The boys used to call me Sharp for a kind of a nickname. Many a dark nite I sat outside my dugout with my little old rifle peeping away at mosquitoes with nothing to guide me but the sound of their singing. Those mosquitoes used to drop like flies. But I hated to shoot another human being, even a temporary enemy, he said.

But it was your duty, wasn't it? I said, and Mr. Riley said, Well yes, but I compromised. It seemed most of the enemy soldiers wore glasses, and I made a practice of shooting their spectacles rite off their faces and after that of course they could not see. I always aimed at the gold sidepieces so as not to brake the lenses and get glass in their eyes, he said.

But suppose you saw an enemy aiming rite at you, then I should think you'd have to shoot him in self defense, I said, and Mr. Riley said, I'm glad you brawt that up. Because I did run into that situation once. This chap had spotted me and was just about to pull the trigger, but I realized he thawt I was in the act of shooting him, so I didn't feel any animosity and what I did was fire so my bullet met his bullet in mid air. After it got dark I crawled out and found the 2 bullets stuck together. I kept them for a lucky piece and I believe I have it with me rite now, he said.

And he felt in all his pockets but he didn't.